

GERMANS BOMB PARIS, KILL ABOUT 35 AND WOUND SCORES; BULLITT ESCAPES

Duce Halts 1942 Rome Exposition

Says Several Nations Request More Time to Repair Exhibits at Exposition
Call Continues

Throughout Nation Men Receive Pink Cards for Mobilization

Rome, June 3 (P)—The Italian government today announced the indefinite postponement of the 1942 Rome exposition, which Premier Mussolini once referred to as proof that Italy was not planning to go to war.

The reason given for the postponement was that several nations had requested more time to repair exhibits.

Italy's "behind the scenes" military mobilization proceeded, with the pink cards which call up reservists being delivered at additional homes every mail.

Residents of Turin, Italy's big industrial center close to the French frontier, were urged by the press today to depart for country districts as the nation quietly pressed general mobilization plans in preparation for war.

Throughout Italy the population, convinced that the zero hour is not far distant, anxiously awaited word as to where and when the first blow would be struck in behalf of long-ago "national aspirations."

Unaccounted reservists found in their mail pink slips ordering them to report to their regiments and they hastily exchanged civilian garb for uniforms.

Obviates Proclamation
The individual notification system obviated the necessity of posting a general mobilization proclamation, but any doubt that the army is being put on a war time footing was dissolved by the authoritative Fascist editor Giovanni Ansaldo in his weekly broadcast to Italian troops.

"Mobilization is under way," Ansaldo, editor of Foreign Minister Ciano's newspaper, the *Telegrafo di Leghorn*, declared emphatically.

He said that "ever stronger contingents" are reaching concentration points, and warned unmobilized reservists that they might expect a call at any moment.

Some quarters ventured the opinion that some announcement concerning Premier Mussolini's intentions might follow the scheduled meeting of the Italian cabinet tomorrow, but this possibility was scouted by the newspaper *Il Resto del Carlino*, a leading exponent of intervention.

Il Resto forecast, however, that Italy would move soon.

Some observers believed that the arrival of the Italian lines Conte Di Savoia at Genoa yesterday, after omitting the usual Naples stop, had brought the deadline closer.

Coincides With Departure
Arrival of the vessel coincided with the departure from Genoa of the United States liner *Manhattan*, homeward bound with 2,000 American and foreign refugees—three times her normal passenger capacity. Steamship agents said at least 1,000 persons who had hoped to sail on the *Manhattan* were left behind.

The American liners *President Harrison* and *Excambion* are due to sail today or tomorrow but they already are booked to capacity. There was a possibility that some of those still seeking passage might sail aboard the *Washington*, due at Bordeaux, France, Saturday, but United States lines officials were not sure whether the ship would call at Genoa.

Among the *Manhattan's* passengers was Mrs. Myron C. Taylor, wife of President Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican. Mr. Taylor remained behind.

Fascist circles found cause for satisfaction in the address which Premier Reyk Saydam of Turkey broadcast yesterday to his nation. Although Saydam declared that Turkey was ready to take up arms in defense of the fatherland, he failed to mention Turkey's mutual assistance pact with Great Britain and France—a fact

(Continued on Page 11)

Roosevelt to Hold Part of Grants for Ordinary Units

President Calculates This Action Will Return \$200,000,000 Within Year to Treasury; Makes Study With Budget Director Smith

Washington, June 3 (P)—The White House said today that President Roosevelt intended to "impound" part of the appropriations for government agencies not vitally concerned with the defense program.

This step, which coincided with Capitol Hill proposals for boosting special defense taxes beyond \$656,000,000 a year, is calculated to return nearly \$200,000,000 to the treasury in the year starting July 1.

Mr. Roosevelt called in Budget Director Harold Smith this afternoon to start surveying departments and agencies with a view to trimming their funds.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the President was giving attention only to those agencies "not directly concerned with national defense or the present emergency."

He said Mr. Roosevelt hoped to strike an average of about ten per cent of their funds for return to the treasury.

Of course, Early said, there are some departments which cannot economize because of the present emergency and will not be expected to do so. He mentioned the state department for one.

The question of cutting federal salaries has not come up, Early said. Previous efforts to impound appropriations for economy reasons, the secretary recalled, resulted in the return of \$179,534,000 to the treasury in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1939. In reserve now is \$184,978,000.

The \$656,000,000 tax figure was set by the House ways and means committee before the President's second message last week asking further preparedness.

Would Boost Taxes
(By The Associated Press)
Washington, June 3—New congressional demands that the government tighten its belt and avoid greater deficits gave rise today to proposals for boosting special defense taxes beyond \$656,000,000 a year.

The House Ways and Means Committee set that figure before President Roosevelt's second message last week asking further preparedness.

(Continued on Page 12)

Lehman Orders Guards

Active Duty Is to Be Given to 450 Guardsmen and 50 Naval Men to Protect Vital Units in State

Albany, N. Y., June 3 (P)—Governor Lehman today ordered 450 national guardsmen and 50 naval militia men to active duty for protection of New York State's armories, arsenals, boathouses and camps.

The order, obeyed immediately by Adjutant General Ames T. Brown, is the governor asserted, "a purely precautionary measure."

"There is no significance to my orders," he added, "other than we want to protect fully our armories and military and naval equipment."

The governor's order, affecting only enlisted men and the necessary non-commissioned and petty officers, also proclaimed:

"The armories will hereafter be reserved exclusively for military purposes."

The action affects 74 armories in the state, some of which house quarters for the naval militia, one arsenal and two military camps at Peekskill and Pine Camp.

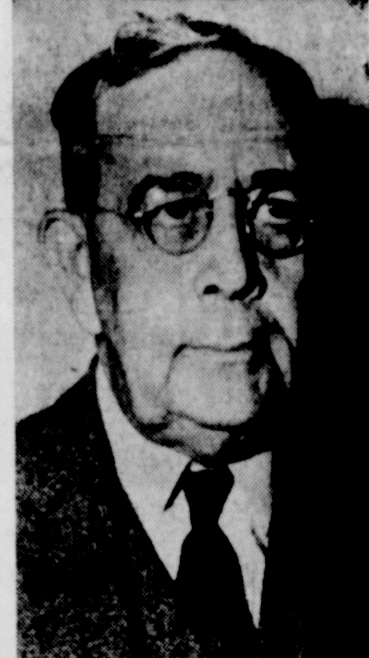
Lehman's move followed the closing May 25 of a majority of the state's armories by General Brown as a "safeguard" for the buildings and equipment housed there.

General Brown pointed out, however, that his order was not motivated by fear of "fifth column" activities and denied it was designed to prevent "subversive organizations" from using the buildings.

Armories at Rome, Utica, Rochester, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Syracuse, Corning, Gloversville, Watertown, Troy, Glens Falls, Ogdensburg.

(Continued on Page 12)

Miss Barbara Engh (above) 19-year-old Sweet Briar (Va.) College sophomore from Irvington, N. Y., was chosen by Midshipman William Croswell Croft of Aiken, S. C., as the U. S. Naval Academy's "color girl" for 1940. She will present national and regimental colors to Croft's company at dress parade, June 4.



THE REV. A. S. COLE

Sunday morning at the close of the Communion service in the First Baptist Church on Albany avenue, the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, announced to his congregation his intention of retiring from the active ministry at the close of the Communion service on Sunday, November 3, after

(Continued on Page 12)



Miss Barbara Engh (above) 19-year-old Sweet Briar (Va.) College sophomore from Irvington, N. Y., was chosen by Midshipman William Croswell Croft of Aiken, S. C., as the U. S. Naval Academy's "color girl" for 1940. She will present national and regimental colors to Croft's company at dress parade, June 4.

British Say Most Men Home Now

Rearguard of Big Force Fights to Gain Port for Transportation to Britain

Answer Is Due

Week Is Expected to Give Reply to Query About Italy

(By The Associated Press)
London, June 3—The flow of British expeditionary force survivors from across the channel thinned to a trickle today as the Germans, attacking under a punishing bombardment by the royal air force and the allied fleets, slowly closed in on rearguard units fighting to escape from Dunkerque.

The nation was cheered by the announcement of War Secretary Anthony Eden that "more than four-fifths" of the British troops which the Germans had claimed "trapped" in Flanders already have reached England.

Eden, who spoke briefly over the radio yesterday, indicated that more than 140,000 Britishers had been rescued in addition to "tens of thousands of our French allies."

He said that other French troops had been removed to France.

Although large units of the allied navies were employed around Dunkerque, the operations were carried out at the same time as reinforcements were being sent to the British-French naval concentration in the eastern Mediterranean, it was said.

Informed sources said the Mediterranean fleet has been "considerably" strengthened to meet any eventuality and is now more than a match for any sea force Italy could muster in event of her entry into the war.

As Far as Possible
Diplomatic circles said the Allies had gone as far as they can go in offering to negotiate with Premier Mussolini for satisfaction of Italy's "legitimate aspirations."

It was generally believed here that the coming week would bring an answer to all questions concerning Italy's intentions.

The Allied attitude, reflected by press and radio, appeared to be that there are no difficulties with Italy that cannot be settled with out recourse to force, but that if Mussolini decides for war the Allies are ready to meet the threat.

The air ministry declared that British fighter planes had destroyed or severely damaged 169 German planes in the Dunkerque area over the week-end and estimated British losses at 37.

American-built Hudson bombers were credited with playing an important part in these air battles. Three Hudsons, the air ministry said, broke up a formation of 40 German planes maneuvering to attack a convoy, and in 13 minutes shot down three Junkers 87 dive bombers.

England, in the midst of intense home defense preparations, received fresh air raid scares. An unidentified aircraft dropped two bombs in open country yesterday in Norfolk county, about 100 miles northeast of London. No damage was done.

Two Bombs Dropped
Two bombs were dropped today at Forest Row, Sussex, in southern England and one woman was cut by flying window glass.

Villagers expressed the belief that the raider had lost his way and simply jettisoned his bombs as the pilot was seen to be making gestures as if signalling before they fell.

On the home front King George put the prestige of the throne behind a campaign to speed armaments production. The press pictured the King testing a Bren machine gun during an inspection of an arms factory and he was quoted as telling the workers:

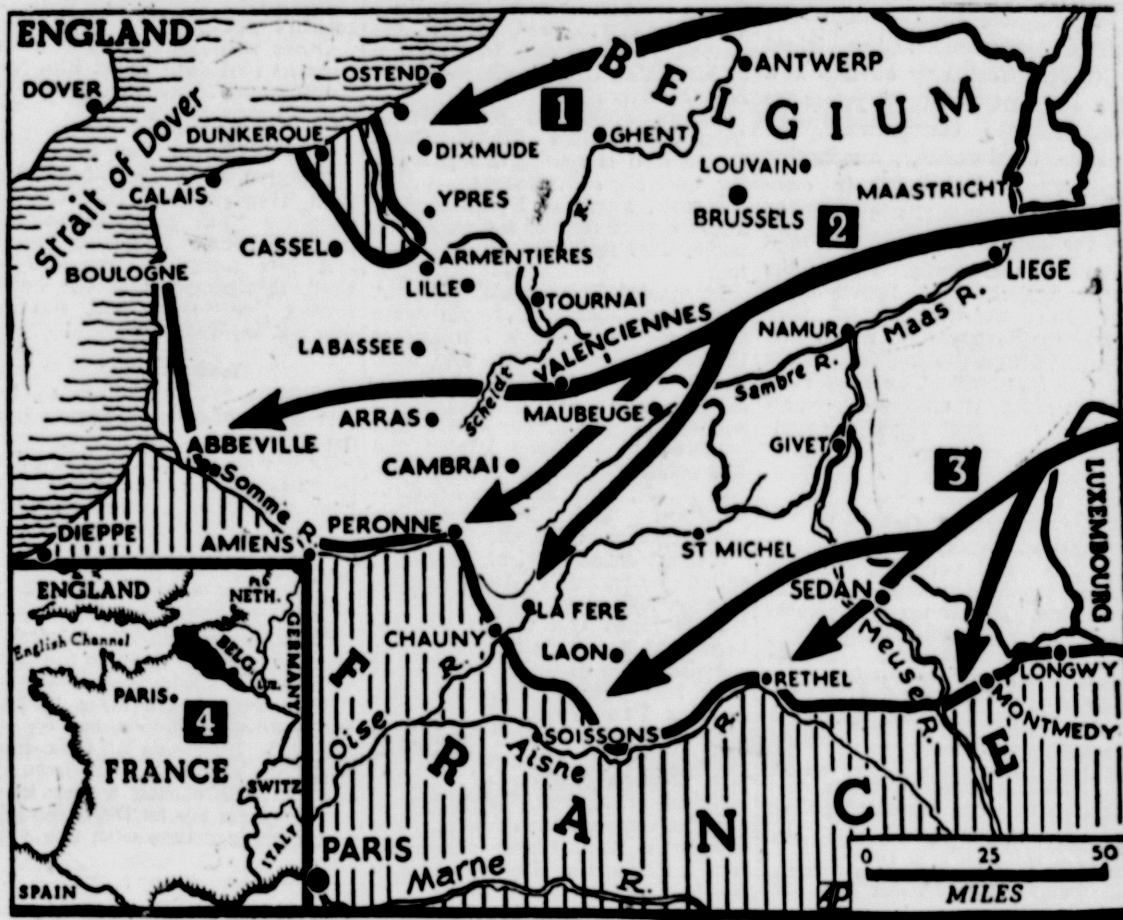
"We've got the men if you can give them weapons."

War Minister Eden also stressed the necessity of stepping up the nation's war industries.

He acknowledged that Germany had made "great strategic gains" and said that in the British

(Continued on Page 12)

Nazis Set for Smash at Paris



With the fate of the last of the pocketed troops in Flanders still in doubt, this was the probable setup for the expected German drive toward Paris. 1—Northern Nazi armies faced the problem of clearing out the Dunkerque pocket before moving south. 2—Center Nazi force was in position for several attacks on the Somme front. 3—The southern Nazi wing was primed for a smash along the Aisne. 4—Inset shows the tiny section of France (black area) now under German control. The pocket in the Dunkerque zone was believed shrinking slowly as the Allies threatened.

Woman Is Injured As Cars Collide On 9-W By-Pass

Machine Leaves Highway During Heavy Rainfall; Sideswipes Other Car in Crossing Road

During a heavy rain Saturday evening a car operated by Anita Allyn Arguinbau, 42, of Merrick, L. I., went out of control on the 9-W bypass just outside the city limits, crashed into the rocky ledge along the road and then shot across the road to the left side, swiping an auto traveling south and then overturning inflicting severe injuries to its driver.

At the Benedictine Hospital where she was taken after the crash by the Conner ambulance service, it was found she suffered multiple contusions, abrasions and lacerations about the head, face, neck, arms and legs as well as a dislocated collar bone and a fractured breast bone. At the hospital today her condition was reported fair.

State Trooper Arthur Reilly investigated the accident and was unable to determine the cause. After the crash all four tires were found to be intact and apparently the car went out of control on the wet pavement.

The woman was driving north to Prattsville at the time and the driver was the sole occupant.

The second car involved was that of Thomas Burns of 50 South Hardwood avenue, Glen Rock, N. J., who was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Maude Burns. Both escaped injury. Mr. Burns said both cars were traveling at a moderate rate of speed as they approached the intersection.

(Continued on Page 12)

150 Bombing Planes Will Sail for France

New York, June 3 (P)—One hundred and fifty American bombing planes destined for France were loaded today on three freighters, British, Norwegian and Greek, at Staten Island.

The bombers weighing from 10 to 16 tons and costing more than \$300,000 each, were boxed in parts ready for assembly in France.

Sailing of the freighters late this afternoon will bring to 250 the number of planes shipped from this port for France with in 48 hours. A Norwegian ship left Saturday night with 100 planes.

Motorized Unit Of U. S. Infantry To Camp in City

First Division Regiment to Bring 1,550 Soldiers to the Local National Guard Army Field

The 26th United States Infantry, a motorized regiment of the First Division, an old division in army history but newly streamlined into a triangular division will camp at the national guard armory grounds on Manor avenue Tuesday night. This regiment, commanded by Colonel James I. Muir, is proceeding to its home stations, Plattsburgh Barracks, and Fort Devens, Mass., after participating in winter training at Fort Benning, Va., and Third Army Maneuvers in Louisiana.

The 26th Infantry (less the 1st Battalion) was organized February 2, 1901 at the Presidio of San Francisco. By various transfers to and from the regiment its reorganization was completed on July 1, 1901, in the Philippine Islands.

The regiment served in the World War as a unit of the First Division and participated in the following engagements:

Luneville Sector..1st trench training.
Toul Sector..1st prisoner captured.

Montdidier..May 16 - July 7.
Soissons..July 16 - July 22.
Pont-a-Mousson..August 4 - August 22.

St. Mihiel..September 12 - 13.
Argonne..September 30 - October 12.

A few veterans of the above (Continued on Page Three)

Egypt Sends 700 Suspects to Jails

'Fifth Columnists' Picked Up in Cairo, Alexandria; Strong Guards Set Up

Alexandria, June 3 (P)—Seven hundred "fifth column" suspects, seized in a week-end roundup, were sent today to internment camps in upper and lower Egypt.

Approximately 600 were seized in Cairo and the remainder in Alexandria. All were held under strong guard for military trial.

Premier Ali Maher Pasha, meanwhile, said the government is studying new measures to assure the nation's internal security in view of the tense situation in the Mediterranean.

Fully equipped soldiers with (Continued on Page Three)

American Army to Have Array of Tanks Comparable In Numbers to Those Which Nazis Used in Flanders

Washington, June 3 (P)—An American army of tanks comparable in numbers to the force which formed the spearhead of the German drive through Flanders was visualized by authorities today in new defense estimates laid before a House appropriations committee.

Funds for more than 1,600 light and medium tanks were included in supplementary budget requests for the Army and Navy aggregating possibly \$1,375,000,000 in cash and contract authorizations. They embodied recommendations made last week by President Roosevelt.

With the mechanized weapons already in army service and on order, and those provided for in pending defense measures, this would give a grand total of more than 3,000 tanks of various types, not including such lighter-armored vehicles as scout cars.

The German army employed a force of approximately this size in breaking through French defenses on the Belgian frontier, by the best available estimates.

The newest American types are mostly 10 and 18-ton vehicles. There has been no hint that the army high command favors undertaking 70 or 80-ton monsters such as both Nazi and French forces have used.

The army also proposed 3,000 planes—largely training types needed for the new job of turning out 7,000 pilots a year—and \$200,000,000 for new and expanded armaments plants. The outlay for munitions facilities would double earlier requests for the purpose. Other requests in the latest supplementary estimates for the army include more than 500 large calibre howitzers, ammunition

Nazis Say Raid Aimed At Airports

Paris Has First Alarm Since May 21; Havoc in City Is Described as Great

No Rest Is Order

Berlin Says Enemy Shall Have No Time to Rest or Recuperate

(By The Associated Press.)
Waves of high-flying German warplanes bombed Paris today, killing and wounding scores, setting great fires, smashing buildings and dropping a "dud" which did not explode, within six feet of United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt.

Unconfirmed reports said 35 persons were killed, including an American.

While Paris dispatches said the bombs fell in the heart of the French capital as well as on the outskirts, Berlin reported that the German raid centered on the Paris airport and other military targets in the Paris region.

It was the first Paris air-raid alarm since May 21.

Streets Ripped Apart
Streets were ripped up and littered with twisted steel, broken tiles, stone and rubble.

Great columns of black smoke rose from outlying districts, where the main force of the German attack apparently was felt. The crash of bombs was heard all over the capital, suddenly roused to alarm from the lethargy of a bright June day.

Anti-aircraft batteries and machine-guns on rooftops blazed away at the sky raiders, and French fighting planes roared into the air in droves to meet the invaders.

Red Cross and police cars dashed through the streets as civilians scurried to air raid shelters. Explosions rattled windows in the heart of the city, but there was no immediate estimate of the damage. The all-clear signal was not given until an hour later.

Capture of 330,000 British and French prisoners in the bloody battle of Flanders was reported by the German high command, which said Nazi troops closing in on the allies' escape port of Dunkerque had seized the strongly fortified city of Bergues, only five miles away.

The German communiqué said its count of allied prisoners in the 25-day-old campaign was "preliminary," indicating that an even higher figure may be expected.

With clearing weather, the Nazi air fleet stung the allies with renewed fury.

Hospital Ships Bombed
London reported two British hospital ships, the *Worthing* and *Paris*, were bombed and machine-gunned by German planes off the French coast. A 17-year-old boy was killed on one of the ships. The *Paris* was abandoned. The *Worthing* returned to port.

Neither ship, it was said, had B.E.F. wounded aboard.

The air-raid alarm sirens sounded in Paris at 1:20 p. m. (7:20 a. m. E.S.T.) as German bombers and reconnaissance squadrons dived over France again—apparently to impress Italy with the power of the Nazi air force to assist on a new southern front, if Italy enters the war.

A French military spokesman acknowledged that renewed furious attacks on Dunkerque by German land, sea and air forces was making evacuation of the remaining allied soldiers there "increasingly difficult."

The Germans reported 59 allied planes destroyed to 15 Nazi planes "missing."

"No rest for the enemy" was the watchword in Berlin, where German military circles said Hitler was preparing another lightning thrust against the allies.

No details were given of the new German air raids in France, where 56 persons were killed and 100 injured in week-end bombings.

Europe's conflict went into the tenth month with both Germany and Italy, partners in a pact of steel, posing the question: "What next?"

Germany's devastating campaign through the lowlands and

(Continued on Page 12)

Variety of Cases In Police Court

All of Saturday's session of police court was taken up with the trial of Benny Ledvarow, 28, of 118 Third avenue, charged with beating his wife, and discolored both of her eyes, and the hearing was then adjourned to Tuesday so that several other witnesses could be called.

Benny is also under arrest on a charge of violation of parole from Elmira Reformatory. He was represented in court by Attorney Walter H. Gill while the wife was represented by Attorney Louis Bruhn.

Edward Forbes of Shandaken, charged with panhandling on Crown street on Sunday, was sentenced to 10 days in jail.

John Corcoran, Jr., of Post street, charged with driving a

truck without having an operator's license, was given a suspended sentence. He had allowed his license to expire and would renew it today.

Elizabeth Sonne of this city was given a suspended sentence. She was arrested on a charge of public intoxication on Thomas street.

Henry Osborn of Memphis, Tenn., charged with public intoxication, and Michael Daffy of Schenectady, charged with a similar offense, were sentenced to two days each in jail.

James S. Murphy of Connelly, charged with refusing to obey the commands of a traffic officer, furnished bail for his appearance on June 8.

William Wipper of Brooklyn, charged with failure to observe a full stop sign, forfeited \$5 cash bail by failing to appear in court.

Traver Shows Open Here Tonight

Powell Field was the scene of much activity today as the Traver Chautauqua Shows began erecting more than 20 shows and rides to begin a one week stand in Kingston starting tonight.

Two free acts, the water show and the high fire dive will headline the show. The dive will be executed by Capt. H. L. (Hurricane) Swift, well known dare devil who executed a plunge from the George Washington bridge in New York city. He will dive here from a height of 128 feet into a tank holding only five and one-half feet of flaming water. The water show will feature fancy diving by two bathing beauties, and a clown act by "Smiles" Washburn, well known funnyman, who has appeared here on previous engagements.

Traver Chautauqua Shows have appeared in Kingston many times in past years and have never failed to please their many patrons and this season's show has been expanded recently with the acquisition of several new shows and rides.

The gate will open at 6 o'clock every evening with a special children's matinee, the day to be announced later in the week.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krazewski of 6 Hanratty street, a daughter, Rose Mary, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Werber of RFD, Box 51, Kingston, a son, James Bernard, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Bradford of 30 Chambers street, a son, Roswell, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Secreto of 46 Chambers street, a son, Alfred John, in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnston of Kerhonkson, a daughter, Gayla Karen, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Terpening of St. Remy, a daughter, Barbara Ann, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raucchi of Glasco, a daughter, Rose Marie, in Benedictine Hospital.

Connecticut Sees Democrats Begin F. D. R. Roundup

State Party Begins Two-Day Conclave to Choose 16 Delegates; Others Also Are Reported Active

POLITICAL CALENDAR (By The Associated Press)

MONDAY

CONNECTICUT — Democrats open two-day state convention to select 16 national delegates and nominate candidates for U. S. senator.

MAINE — Special election 2nd District for representative to succeed the late Clyde H. Smith, Republican.

IOWA — Primaries elect candidates for U. S. representatives, governor, and other state officers.

TUESDAY

ALABAMA — Democratic runoff primary selects nominee for representative, 6th District.

LOUISIANA — Democratic state convention selects 20 national delegates.

WEDNESDAY

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — Democratic primary selects 6 national delegates.

Connecticut March

Washington, June 3 (P)—Connecticut Democrats start the march today toward a final roundup of the delegates that seem destined to offer President Roosevelt a third term nomination.

The two-day convention in that state will choose 16 of the 254 Democratic delegates to be selected in June. The President already has 561½ pledged and semi-pledged delegates — more than enough to renominate him.

The Republicans still have eight delegates to select for their June 24 convention. They are delegates-at-large in Illinois, who will be chosen in a state convention June 14.

Twenty-one states and the District of Columbia will have their final primaries or elections before the month ends. In addition to Connecticut, this week will produce primaries, run-offs, special elections or conventions in Maine, Iowa, Alabama, Louisiana and the District of Columbia.

The Connecticut Democratic convention today and tomorrow will name a senatorial candidate in addition to picking national delegates. Senator Francis T. Maloney is seeking renomination.

Central Hudson To Issue Bonds For New Project

New York, June 3.—The public service commission has authorized the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation to issue \$2,200,000 principal amount three per cent 30-year mortgage bonds at 101 per cent of par, to yield the company not less than \$2,222,000.

The proceeds, with the exception of \$36,000 to cover the cost of the sale of the bonds, will be applied, together with other available funds, to a construction program which will involve an expenditure of \$5,282,200 over a three-year period. By this action, the commission rescinded an order of May 17 which limited the company to an issue of \$500,000.

The company supplies gas, electricity and steam in Dutchess, Orange, Ulster, Greene, Albany, Putnam, Columbia and Sullivan counties. As of December 31, 1939, its outstanding long term debt amounted to \$14,220,500.

The new bonds will be secured by the corporation's first and refunding mortgage dated January 1, 1927, issued to Irving Trust Company as trustee, as supplemented by later indentures, and will be further secured by a proposed supplement to be dated April 1, 1940.

The bonds will be dated April 1, 1940, and will mature on April 1, 1970. They will be redeemable at the option of the corporation on the first day of any month prior to maturity at prices ranging from 106 of par, if redeemed prior to April 1, 1941, with a progressive decline varying from 1/4 to 1/2 of a point in each of the succeeding years to maturity. Interest will be payable on April 1 and October 1 of each year.

The bonds will be sold to the New York Life Insurance Company and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at 101 per cent of par and accrued interest to the date of closing. The New York Life Insurance Company will be allotted \$850,000 of the principal amount and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company will receive the balance of \$1,350,000. The disposal of the bonds at private sale does not require their registration with the Securities Exchange Commission.

One of the projects in the construction program, which is to extend from 1940 to 1942, inclusive, contemplates the building of about 210 miles of rural line extensions. About 70 miles per year, the company stated, will be required. According to the record in this case, electric service is available at present to approximately 97 per cent of rural establishments in the territory served by the company. The remaining three per cent comprise about 1,400 establishments, of which approximately one-half are not considered as possible customers because of their poor economic state and isolated location.

Schenck Is Indicted
New York, June 3. (P)—Joseph Schenck, president and board chairman of the 20th-Century-Fox Film Corporation, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on 24 counts of income tax fraud, conspiracy, and making false statements to a government investigation.

Egypt Sends 700 Suspects to Jails

(Continued from Page One)

fixed bayonets stood guard over telegraph and telephone systems. Heavy guards also were posted at railway stations, bridges and strategic points along highways and canals.

Police Patrol Streets

Police armed with rifles patrolled the streets. Authorities prepared to requisition trains and other transports facilities quickly to remove children and aged persons from Alexandria if Egypt is attacked.

Failure of negotiations between Italy and Britain over contraband control spurred intense diplomatic activity.

Belief grew in official circles that the Mediterranean situation would be clarified after the scheduled meeting of Premier Mussolini's cabinet in Rome Tuesday.

The newspaper La Bourse Egyptienne said that nearly 1,000 persons had been taken into custody since police started a roundup of undesirables May 31.

Among them were 11 men held as suspected accomplices in the assassination of Sheikh Abdel Raouf Abdel Zaher, member of parliament who was shot to death from ambush May 25.

A new law required foreigners to appear personally at police stations to prove their identity.

Special police in Alexandria were assigned to keep watch for any attempted invasion by parachute troops.

Schirick Confirms Brundage Award

Justice Harry E. Schirick has confirmed the award of \$15,200 made to Morris J. Brundage for parcel No. 1395, including a mill and water power development claim which was heard before Delaware Section 8 Commission. This award was made last October.

Objection to the award was made by counsel for the claimant and the City of New York moved to confirm the award. Lyons, Smith and Washington appeared for the claimant and Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connelly appeared for the city.

Commissioners Easton, Michelson and Beecher made an award of \$15,200 for the fee taken of the claimant's property. The sum of \$1,612.95 was awarded for expert witnesses fees. Both of the amounts were challenged by the claimant as insufficient.

The City of New York moved for a confirmation of the award as being sufficient and Justice Schirick holds the award sufficient and confirmed the report of the commissioners.

Linton to Be at Barn

Jack Linton and his orchestra will begin his summer engagements in Kingston when he opens June 16 at The Barn. Jack Linton will be remembered as a popular leader among night club frequenters when he enjoyed a run in the Hudson valley two years ago. Linton arrives in New York city today from winter engagements in Florida, and is full of enthusiasm and new ideas for his summer at The Barn. Bill Fitzpatrick, proprietor, announced today.

Sorely tried victims of brutal warfare need your help. Contribute to the Red Cross War Relief — Today!

PIMPLES OF EXTERNAL ORIGIN

HELP RELIEVE THEM WITH CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Is Hanging in Park

New York, June 3 (P)—A man was found hanging by a rope in a decorative arbor behind the bandstand on the Central Park mall today. A WPA card found on the body bore the name of Arthur Walters, 61, a watchman.

New York to Realize Ownership of Subways

New York, June 3 (P)—After a 20-year campaign, New York city is about to realize its long dream of a unified, municipally-owned transit system.

The city, which for several years has operated the independent subway network, Sunday took over for \$175,000,000 the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Company's 293-mile subway and elevated system.

The purchase also included 437 miles of trolley lines and 239 miles of bus routes.

On June 12 the city will complete its \$326,000,000 transit unification program by taking over the only remaining privately owned subway—the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

City operation of the B. M. T. and I. R. T. systems will add 28,000 employees to the municipal payroll, all on civil service status.

Motorized Unit Of U. S. Infantry To Camp in City

(Continued from Page One)

battalions are still serving with the 26th Infantry.

This regiment, with a strength of approximately 1550 men, is armed principally with the new Garand rifle, a semi-automatic, gas operated, shoulder weapon. The regiment's armament at peace strength is as follows: rifles, 975; pistols, 757; 81mm mortars, 6; 37 mm anti-tank guns, 6; Browning Automatic rifles, 36; 30 cal. machine guns, 48; 50 cal. machine guns, 6; 60mm mortars, 27; light machine guns, 36 (to replace the Browning Automatic rifles when issued).

In keeping with the modern trend of transportation, the following types of motor vehicles are peace-time tactical equipment of the regiment: Command cars, 28; 1/2-ton weapon and medical carriers, 75; 1 1/2-ton trucks cargo, 23; trailers, 14; motorcycles, 22.

All motor vehicles are four-wheel drive and are excellent cross-country cars.

During the encampment of the regiment, a display of the above weapons and other equipment will be available for public inspection. Competent men will be on hand to explain the use of the weapon and answer questions of interested individuals.

Free Diphtheria Clinic Tuesday

Dr. L. E. Sanford, health officer, will hold another in the series of free diphtheria clinics at the city hall on Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock where parents may have their children immunized against the disease. When desired children will also be vaccinated against smallpox.

Activities at Rondout Presbyterian Church

The Women's Missionary Society and the Ladies' Aid Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet in the chapel on Tuesday. A covered dish luncheon will be served at 12:45 o'clock and at 2 o'clock that afternoon Mrs. C. H. Lewis, missionary from southern China, will talk on the work in that mission field.

Preparatory services will be held in the chapel on Thursday evening and Communion service and reception of new members will be observed on Sunday in the church.

The annual Children's Day service of the Sunday school will be held on Sunday, June 16, in the church, and an exceptionally fine program is being arranged.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 3, 1940.

IF GERMANY TRIUMPHS

What Germany is thinking is shown pretty clearly in German publications. The Boersenzzeitung said recently, in heavy but understandable language:

"The European center of gravity is returning to its natural center in the median axis of the continent. Such fundamental reorganization, however, can be effected only if the present order collapses, and must be coincident with a landslide that will carry with it middle-sized and small states, assign them to new places, and force them to re-orientation or bury them beneath it."

A writer in The Nation, pointing out these aims, continues: "In the new Europe, according to Nazi political philosophers, the German master race will reign supreme, assigning to other peoples their rights and duties. A new collective supernatural economy, based on an iron discipline and an authoritarian regime, will harness the power of inferior races for the benefit of German industry."

"Naturally the colonies of Britain and France are to be keyed into this system. And beyond that, as Otto Tolischus points out in an illuminating dispatch to the New York Times, the exponents of the German revolution are convinced that the economic weight of a consolidated Europe alone is too great for the rest of the world to ignore. And since such a Europe would dictate its own terms of economic intercourse, the rest of the world would have to conform by adopting the same methods."

It is important for Americans to study this situation and figure out how it is going to affect the New World if the Nazis win conclusively.

RACIAL SUICIDE

Sitting on the sidelines and observing this war, we Americans have a good chance to learn its lessons and to figure out our own military procedure for the future. It stands to reason that whatever one nation can do, for offensive or defensive purposes, can be done by another. Combatants, as we saw in the World War and are now seeing again, quickly adopt new military devices from each other.

It may be taken for granted, then, that we ourselves, in any future war we get into, will use parachutes to set down troops behind the enemy's lines, although we hope we shall use them more honorably than has been done by the Nazis in this war. Likewise we shall avail ourselves of air gliders, as the Nazis are apparently starting to do, taking troops up in aerial "tugboats" and towing them in glider trains at a safe height, and letting them coast down 20, 50 or 100 miles away.

We shall have new explosives, too, and new and devastating forms of fire and acid, and so on, as the scientists and inventors of one and another fighting power work them out in practice.

All of which will make war continually more heffish.

There is, however, a limit to which such scientific methods of destruction can go. Mankind as a whole may use its science to destroy itself. Rapid progress it being made along this line right now.

THOUSAND PLANES A DAY

The great thing about a "self-made" man like Henry Ford is that he hasn't any inhibitions. It doesn't occur to him that a new and startling thing can't be done. So we find Mr. Ford saying calmly to a newspaper man that if Uncle Sam wants lots of airplanes for national defense, the Ford Motor Company can make them at the rate not merely of 1,000 a week, but 1,000 a day. Such unprecedented production, he adds, could be reached in six months.

He reminds the interviewer of the production of 10,000 motor cars a day, and of one Eagle boat a day in the World War. He merely stipulates that the company should have the counsel of expert men like Lindbergh and Rickenbacker, under its own supervision, and "without meddling by any government agencies."

This last condition would hardly be

granted literally. The government paying for the war planes would naturally want its own experts planning and checking the output. But the actual production methods should be left to successful private experts in that line.

If it is possible to fill the air with modern military planes so readily as Mr. Ford suggests, with the economy that mass-production would bring, our biggest preparedness problem is already half solved.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

You might tell how civic-minded a citizen is by the way he parks his car.

There are hundreds of places on the city streets where there is space to park two cars. But in order to get both cars on that curb space, it is necessary for the first fellow who stops there to occupy one end and leave the other end free.

Well, what is the procedure of about four citizens out of five, or maybe nine out of ten? They stop dumbly right in the middle of that space, so that nobody else can get in from either end. And thus they inconvenience hundreds of fellow-citizens.

The same kind of unintentional "hoggishness" is found so generally almost everywhere that a thoughtful person often wonders about it. People seldom behave so in their own homes or in other social relations. The difference must be in the fact that the people they are inconveniencing in this way are strangers, usually invisible at the moment.

It takes imagination and thoughtfulness to be good citizens.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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HAY FEVER AND ASTHMA

If you were to try to raise money for some poor blind person or a crippled child, you would find that practically everybody that could help would do so. There is something about the actual appearance of the blind and the crippled that brings a ready response from us all.

However, when the medical health officer of a municipality asks for an appropriation to cut down the ragweed in the neighborhood to prevent the spread of hay fever, he is not likely to get much support. The average member of a council even if one of his family suffers with hay fever simply says, "It's only a severe head cold, it will pass away when the cold weather comes."

What these councilors, legislators, or other representatives of the people do not realize is that hay fever is often the starting point for a large percentage of the attacks of head colds, bronchitis, bronchopneumonia and pneumonia. Added to this is the fact that almost one in every three hay fever sufferers develops asthma. The sight of a patient suffering a severe attack of asthma should excite the sympathy of all with its deperate gasping for breath, and the suffocating appearance of the patient.

Can this hay fever with the diseases it causes be prevented?

It is estimated that about three million people in the United States and Canada are afflicted with hay fever in the autumn, 80 per cent of the cases being due to the pollen of ragweed. All that is necessary to prevent this immediate and later suffering is for the municipalities to cut down the ragweed before the pollen ripens and is carried by the wind to these unfortunate victims, who are sensitive or allergic to ragweed. This has been amply proven where this has been done in a thorough manner.

Dr. H. B. Anderson, Toronto, in praising the Ontario government for its rigid enforcement of the Weed Control Act states that public spirited, intelligent, law-abiding citizens should not have to suffer on account of the carelessness or neglect of selfish neighbors who permit disease-producing weeds to flourish on their premises. He suggests that a Hay-fever Prevention Association be organized under some already existing health organization.

When we realize that ragweed pollen not only causes hay fever but all the nose, throat, and chest ailments that may develop from it, cutting down ragweed is just good common sense.

Allergy

Sensitiveness to various pollens, foods and other substances, "allergy" as it is called, may cause hay fever, asthma, eczema, hives, and other symptoms. Send for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Allergy" (No. 106), which contains many helpful suggestions. Send ten cents to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 2, 1930—Cigar and stationery store of James J. Hyland at 580 Broadway, gutted by fire. Edwin Shadler celebrated his 29th anniversary as a member of the Kingston police department. Miss Pearl M. Winne and Joseph Martinez married.

Alderman Sherman Higgins and Miss Catherine Louise Hentze married.

June 3, 1920—Stanley Wornoski, 11, of East Pierpont street, injured when struck by an auto on the Strand.

Mrs. William G. Johnston of West Chestnut street injured when auto she was riding in was struck by another car and she was hurled out.

Public works board denied request of street force for a \$4 day.

Sudden death of Matthew W. Delaney of Prince street.

June 2, 1930—Miss Anna Kaczor of Delaware avenue and Arthur C. Baschnagel of Port Ewen, married in Immaculate Conception Church on Delaware avenue by the Rev. Francis P. Borowski.

Mrs. William H. Broadhead died at her home on Second avenue.

Death of Mrs. Thomas Stewart at the home of her son, John C. Stewart, in Cementon.

James A. Croak, 60, of Rosendale, fatally hurt in auto accident on the Plattekill road. His wife and four others suffered injuries.

Lorenzo D. Christiana died at his home in Lyonsville.

The plumbing shop of Van Deusen Brothers on lower Broadway was burglarized.

June 3, 1930—The Marblatown Reformed Church was burglarized and a quantity of dishes and silverware stolen.

So far this year the local motor bureau had issued 18,474 licenses to car owners.

Mrs. George C. Hoddinott died at her home on Fair street.

Death of Edward S. Tompkins in Kingston Hospital. For several years he was publisher of the Pine Hill Optic, a weekly newspaper.

Kingston High School tennis team defeated Port Jervis.

Allen A. Baker elected grand knight of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus.

STILL IN LOW GEAR



HIGHLAND NEWS

Music Study Club Elects Officers

Highland, June 1—The closing meeting of the Music Study Club for this season was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Blakely when Mrs. Blakely and Mrs. Helen Deyo Brown entertained. The Beethoven program was prepared and rendered by Mrs. W. Herman Jordan, who gave miscellaneous notes of the composer for the opening; three favorite themes followed: "Romance in G," "Slow Movement of the Second Symphony," "Andante from the Fifth Symphony," note of Beethoven's life—tragedy; A Gem from Beethoven; portraits of Beethoven; "Allegretto from Sonata Opus 14 No. 1"; Beethoven's estimate of his fellow musicians; "Andante from Trio No. 7"; music and musicians; Beethoven anecdotes; "Rondo in G Final Movement"; Beethoven and Goethe; The Unusual Story of Beethoven's Furlife vocal solo, "In the Night"; "Adagio from Moonlight Sonata"; "Polonaise from Serenade"; Beethoven's Love of Nature; "Farewell to the Piano." The story of the composer's life was thus told in prose, illustrations and music, both instrumental and vocal in an unusual program.

During the business meeting Mrs. Arthur Kurtz was elected president for another year; Mrs. Nathan D. Williams, first vice president; Mrs. Howard Barton, second vice president; Mrs. Franklin Welker, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Colyer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Irving Rathgeb, treasurer; Mrs. William Lais, sunshine; Mrs. Julius W. Blakely, musical director; Mrs. Helen Brown, program. Mrs. Jordan was chairman of the nominating committee and gave the report.

Present for the musical were: Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Miss Edna Curry, Mrs. Jordan, Miss Helen Kent, Mrs. Oliver Kent, Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, Mrs. W. T. Lais, Mrs. I. R. Rathgeb, Miss Rose Symes, Mrs. Welker, Mrs. N. D. Williams, Mrs. Jennie Abrams, Mrs. C. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Victor Salvatore, Mrs. A. W. Williams, Miss Julia Van Keuren, Mrs. Jesse Alexander, Mrs. D. S. Haynes, Mrs. Lester Simpson were guests. Strawberry shortcake was served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses. The closing meeting will be on June 28 when an evening musical will be held at Mrs. Blakely's home.

P-T. A. Officers

Highland, June 1—At the executive meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association meeting held last week Mrs. Arthur W. Burrell consented to take the office of president and associated with her are: Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., first vice-president; James Hilderbrand, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Clarke, third vice-president; Miss Lois Welker, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Elmer D. Randall, fifth vice-president; Mrs. Frank Simpson, sixth vice-president; Miss Eliza Raymond, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb, treasurer. The office of recording secretary is not filled at present. The committees to work in the coming year are: James Hilderbrand, Miss Lois Welker, program; Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., membership; Mrs. Arthur Clarke, finance; Mrs. E. D. Randall, publicity; Mrs. Frank Simpson, hospitality. These chairmen will add to their committees later.

Ganse School Society

Highland, June 1—Mrs. Henry Swift led the discussion on advising the child's mind on prayer, at the meeting of the Ganse Church School Society Tuesday with Mrs. Hobart Kurtz. Mrs. Allen Sheeley followed the serious side of the meeting by her entertainment when a tray containing many articles was passed and each one had to remember what they were. The honors went to Mrs. S. A. MacCormac. Present were Mrs. Parker Decker, Mrs. William H. Maynard, Mrs. William Russell, Mrs. MacCormac, Mrs. Sheeley,

Mrs. A. H. Campbell, Mrs. Elmer Fisher, Mrs. Swift, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Miss Ethel Swift, Mrs. Troy Cook and the hostess who served refreshments. The meeting next month will be with Mrs. Henry Swift and each one attending will be dressed to represent a little child.

Personal Notes

Highland, June 1—Early in the week Mrs. A. Herbert Campbell entertained Miss Mary Willets of Red Hook, Mrs. George Holdridge of Catskill and Mrs. Owen Burger of Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and two children drove to Red Hook on Thursday to call upon relatives.

Miss Catherine Willkrow was home from Germantown for the holiday and entertained Miss Kate Vail of Milton.

Miss Xenia Colyer of Rhinebeck, Miss Olga Colyer of the New Paltz Normal were at their home for the holiday and week-end. Miss Alda Barker of Carmel was a guest in the Colyer home.

Mrs. George Deane entertained a foursome of bridge Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hasbrouck and two children drove to Nyack following the parade Thursday.

There were 106 persons who attended the dinner-dance of the Ulster Educators at Broglies on Thursday, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Freer and son of Red Hook were in town Thursday calling upon former acquaintances.

Mrs. Clyde Matthews, a former resident, but now living in Ellenville, has recently become a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seaman have been stopping in Kingston since their return from the south.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hannigan and two children of Marlborough spent the holiday with her mother, Mrs. Maggie Dohrman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dusinberre drove to Rosendale Thursday to join their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey LeFevre of Gloversville who were there for the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Chauncey Ayres left Monday for New York where they remained until the arrival of a friend coming from California by steamer from the west coast.

Washington Daybook

Speed-Up Foreseen at Naval Academy; Educational Frills May Go Overboard

By JACK STINNETT

Washington—Plans are afoot for the United States Navy to streamline its naval academy course at Annapolis to three years to meet the demand for officers in the vast expansion of our sea power.

Annapolis officials already have the new course mapped out and on less than 24-hour notice from the navy department could put the streamlining into effect to give our fighting ships 165 more ensigns a year than they're getting now.

The plan, of course, would have no effect on the 500 young men who are getting their stripes in June—but the second classmen (juniors) numbering more than 600, probably would be kept from their summer cruise to South America. Instead they would grind away in intensive training and be graduated at midyear early in 1941.

The 1,200 other young men in the Academy and the new class of plebes would be thrown into a speed-up curriculum of high-gear training.

It's Happened Before
A lot of the frills and furbelows of modern education would be dropped. The advanced courses in English, for example, probably would go overboard. You don't

Today in Washington

America Is Being Addressed by Two Schools of Thought, One for Immunity, Other for Preparedness

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 3.—This is a period in the life of democracy when an old, old slogan might well be revived—that it is better to be safe than sorry. It is the basis today of American policy on national defense. It is the main reason why billions are being voted and precautionary measure are being taken even though the hope, indeed, the determination, is not to use any weapons unless absolutely imperative.

Judging by the speeches and comments being made, America is being addressed by two schools of thought. One asks that the nation be calm, that it immunize itself against hysteria and insists that European nations do not intend to attack our interests. The other is that nations no longer declare war but act overnight, that no other country's promises can be accepted as enduring where their own self-interest conflicts vitally with American interests and that a nation well prepared for any attack is a nation secure against danger.

These two points of view run through the various attitudes which are crystallized either in the positions favor or unfavorable to the president's national defense recommendations to congress. It will seem surprising that in the face of the grave events abroad any public men could brush aside the possible consequences of a defeat of the Allies by the Nazis or that any public men could seriously advocate a retardation of our efforts to build adequate defenses, but an analysis of many of the comments will reveal that the propaganda ministry of the Nazis could wish for nothing better than the arguments being uttered against the building up of American defenses by Americans.

This is not to say that any Americans are being influenced by Nazi propaganda. Quite the contrary is true. The Nazi attitude toward American policy began several years ago and has become cleverly interwoven in the viewpoint of many Americans who are innocent of any contacts with the Nazi government or its agents.

For several years an assiduous attempt has been made, for instance, to convince the American people that all wars are made by munitions makers and for profiteering purposes. It has been asserted, moreover, and several so-called "liberal" authors of books have insisted that the United States was dragged into the last war to protect trade or for commercial reasons. Even President Wilson has been condemned by them as having a selfish motive in leading America into war. This point of view was ignored too long and hence grew into the consciousness of many young Americans. Not long ago a Senate committee investigated the munitions industry's relationship to the last war and the German government made excellent use of those mistaken findings.

The American senators were innocent of any part in the studiously developed propaganda just as some American senators today who are crying loudest about "British propaganda" are unaware that what they are saying is exactly what the Nazis have planted here and there in these academic circles, isolationist quarters or political precincts where almost any argument opposing the President's policy would be seized upon as valid.

The Nazi propagandists know their America. They are too shrewd to come out into the open. They make third and fourth-hand contacts with members of groups who in turn endeavor to influence American officialdom. The result sometimes can be found in a careful examination of the speeches of certain members of Congress.

Such instructions have been effective or at least the line or argument taken by many in America has been so strikingly similar that it hardly seems possible this form of propaganda is natural. The same sort of boring from within occurred in the smaller neutral countries and is going on now in South America.

The average American knows that Hitler owns the stock in the American munitions industry and that he alone ordered Belgium and Holland invaded. Press messages from abroad do not eventually conceal the facts. Thus the defeat of the allies in Flanders is a fact. No British propagandist invented it. Likewise the possible invasion of England is no British idea any more than is the possible capture of the British fleet by the Nazis as a result of a dictated peace. Berlin itself threatens.

If the British fleet goes to the Nazis the American fleet will have a job of protecting us in the Atlantic as well as the Pacific. No British propagandist needs to tell any American of the dangers arising therefrom. The test of patriotic Americanism today is hardly whether the United States should or should not enter the war. It is whether the United States should prepare itself for an attack that may never come. With an adequate army, navy and air force, war may never come for the simple reason that no nation usually attacks a stronger nation. The burden of proof today is on those Americans who want to take chances on Nazi promises as did the Belgians, the Austrians and the Czechs.

The average American would rather play it safe than be sorry. He would rather pay heavy taxes and spend some billions even wastefully for defense than to allow American women and children to be bombed some day when it is too late to build defenses. That's the crux of American public opinion as it is influencing Congress today.

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

An interesting letter has just been received from Mrs. Anna R. Dederick of 33 Van Buren street, which recalls to mind the days of the old trolley road, and the Academy of Music on East O'Reilly street. Mrs. Dederick is a daughter of the late Jimmy Norton, for years a conductor on the old trolley road.

Mr. Norton as a young man drove the old horse cars, and when electric trolley cars replaced the horse-drawn cars, he became a conductor which position he held until forced to retire by advancing years. During the many years Mrs. Dederick was employed in driving horsecars and in charge of trolley cars he became widely and favorably known.

Mr. Norton was an interesting talker and liked nothing better than to recall the old days when the horse cars ran on Broadway, and during the years that he was active he saw many changes along the old horse car and trolley car route.

Mr. Dederick recalls the sketch that appeared recently regarding the official dedication of the Rondout Creek Bridge when the souvenir of the dedication luncheon was a hand brush turned out by the Herbert Brush Company of this city. She writes "I have one of these brushes which I treasure very much as it was given to my father, Jamie Norton, the conductor on the old trolley cars, as he was one of the old men to walk across the bridge when it was thrown open on the dedication day."

At the present time Mrs. Dederick in her spare time is assembling a scrap book of historic Kingston. She writes that she recalls the old skating rink on East O'Reilly street, that stood near the present Central Fire Station, but that she has been un-

able to find an old picture of the building.

Every once in a while an inquiry comes to me as to when the old Academy of Music, as it was known in the hey-day of its popularity, was destroyed by fire. The building was burned on June 11, 1901, according to the records of the fire department.

While in later years the building was used as a roller skating rink, during the Gay Nineties it housed many a traveling stock company who played to crowded houses with the admission price 10, 20 and 30 cents. Those were also the days when the traveling hypnotist would visit Kingston for a week's performance.

Those were the days the hypnotist would put you to sleep on the stage and cause you to perform all sorts of mad antics. He also had several members in his company who he would hypnotize regularly.

A girl always traveled with the company and her stunt was to be hypnotized and placed in a bed in the window of one of the local furniture stores where she would remain asleep several days and nights only to be removed to the stage to be awakened as a part of the special closing performance.

The Academy of Music during the political campaign was also in demand for political rallies and among the many famous men who spoke from the stage were the late President Theodore Roosevelt. The night he spoke here the huge hall was filled and many men, who were boys then, can recall clinging to the window sills outside the building to catch a glimpse of "Terrible Teddy" and they watched closely to see if he had his "Big Stick" with him. Cartoonists in those days always pictured Roosevelt as carrying a big stick.

Women and children refugees are being crushed by modern war machines. Help them through your contribution to the Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Browder, Negro Communist Ticket

New York, June 3. (AP)—Earl Browder today undertook his second quest for the presidency of the United States, the government of which twice has sentenced him to prison.

The 49-year-old former Kansas bookkeeper was named 1940 standard bearer of the Communist party yesterday at a rally of 20,000 Communists in Madison Square Garden climaxed a four-day national convention.

James W. Ford, Alabama negro, again was named his running mate as vice-presidential candidate. The two polled 80,000 votes on the Communist national ticket in 1936.

In his acceptance speech Browder, who went to prison during the World War for obstructing the draft and is now free on bail pending an appeal of a four-year federal sentence for passport fraud, called for the creation of a great third party.

Declaring the present "crisis" was similar to the situation which led the birth of the Republican party in 1856, he said:

"The masses of the United States cry out for such a new party, for a modern Abraham Lincoln, as the only road toward the solution of the crisis of today, the crisis of the breakdown of capitalism, the crisis of imperialist war that threatens destruction to the world."

"We speak for the millions when we resolve 'the Yanks are not coming,'" he added.

The Communist convention campaign platform opposed the Roosevelt armament plan, endorsed the "peace policy of the Soviet Union," and called for a 30-hour work week, an increased housing program and an expanded WPA.

Major radio networks which broadcast the convention proceedings and Browder's acceptance speech preceded the broadcasts with an explanation that the federal radio law required that equal facilities be accorded all legally qualified candidates in a political campaign.

A "listener's boycott" of the broadcasts has been asked by the Catholic War Veterans, Inc., and numerous network member stations declined to carry the programs.

Society of Friends

George Fox was 19 when he felt the call to preach which resulted in his arrest for disturbing the peace and his establishment of the Society of Friends (Quakers). "Priests, lawyers and soldiers were all obnoxious to him," says a biographer. Consequently, every type of persecution was practiced on the sect in England and the American colonies; for a long time it was a worse crime to be a Quaker than a thief. William Penn was jailed because he was a Quaker. This induced him to come to America. Numbers of Quakers men were put to death in Massachusetts; in New Hampshire Quaker women were stripped and whipped from one town to another, for Quakers were the first to acknowledge the equality of men and women in religion and allow women to preach.

Marie Roland

Mme. Jean Marie Roland, nee Marie Jeanne Philon, motioned one Lamarche to precede her to the French political guillotine in Paris, saying: "You would not have strength enough to see me die." Then, mounting the platform herself to suffer the fate of all rationalists in revolution, she looked over at a statue of liberty and uttered an immortal phrase that keeps the name of Mme. Roland alive: "Oh, Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name!" After her death her husband killed himself. "I would not remain any longer in a world so stained with crime."

It Can Be Done

Contradicting the old proverb, you can make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, according to the National Geographic society. "Chemists in a Boston laboratory once proved it in an experiment with 100 sows' ears ordered from a Chicago packing house. Taking a lesson from the silkworm, which emits a viscous liquid that becomes silk thread on contact with the air, the scientists obtained a glue substance from the sows' ears and turned it into filaments which were later woven into silk and made into a purse."

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Where Trailer Is Blessing



Napanoch, June 1.—Many families whose bread-winners are employed on projects of the New York City Board of Water Supply in this area are solving the acute housing-shortage problem by living in trailers. Pictured above is Mrs. Emil Stool, whose husband is a tunnel worker, sweeping door-step of trailer which has been home for the Stool family for some time. A son, Leonard, 7, is the other member of the family whose trailer is parked in a friendly grove near Napanoch.

Home Service

Avoid Common Mistakes In Caring for Your Dog



Here is Authentic Information

Such a health, alert rascal—you may be sure his mistress knows the proper way to care for him.

Looking after a dog isn't difficult. It's just a matter of knowing what to do and, especially, what NOT to do.

One common error is clipping a dog for summer. He needs his natural coat for protection against hot sun and insects, and if he's clipped he can't grow a full coat in time to keep warm for winter.

Frequently, too, an owner will punish a dog with his hands or with the leash. A dog should feel friendliness for his leash, confidence in the hand that feeds him. If you must punish, use a folded newspaper.

Another mistake is to think that a vegetarian diet will be good for your pup. All dogs need meat from the time they're three weeks old. And be careful about the kind of bone you give him. Avoid bones of cooked lamb, chicken, turkey and fish. Beef is the only safe bone.

Know the right and wrong of dog care and raise a healthy pet. Our 32-page booklet discusses dog ailments, their symptoms and cure; gives instructions on diet, grooming, housebreaking. Tells how to train dogs, teach clever tricks.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of HOW TO CHOOSE AND CARE FOR YOUR DOG to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Sorely tried victims of brutal warfare need your help. Contribute to the Red Cross War Relief—Today!

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, June 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adis called on relatives in Kerhonkson Sunday.

A number of the members of Zion Memorial Chapel, of New Hamburg, were presented for confirmation Friday night at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Monroe, of Cornwall and Mrs. Ralph DeGarmo, of Rhinebeck, called on Mrs. Webb Kniffen Thursday afternoon.

The Rod and Gun Club meeting, which was scheduled to be held at their camp Tuesday, May 28, was postponed because of the heavy rainfall.

Miss Nellie Cole spent Wednesday night and Memorial Day with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frost in St. Remy.

Miss Henrietta Bush, of Brooklyn, is visiting her aunt, Miss Frances Elting at Bide-A-Wee cottage, upper Main street.

Gerald Degan was a caller in Modena Friday.

The Children's Day program will be given in the Methodist Church Sunday morning, June 16 at 10:30 o'clock.

Miss Hilda Gerald of Lynbrook, L. I., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Gerald and her sister, Myra.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Winfield, of Modena are spending some time in town with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Jacobs have returned from York, Pa., where they attended the funeral of her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Summit E. Boone, of Larchmont, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elting Harp Sunday.

Miss Emily D. Coe has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she spent three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Chapeau. Miss Coe was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodge of Pawling, making the trip both ways by plane.

Miss Florence Hicks, Mrs. L. Long and Emory Jacobs attended the sixth annual conference of supervisors and directors of instruction in elementary schools held in the Joseph Memorial building, Albany, last Monday.

George Schneider, who has been working on the New York city water project at Katonah is now working at Shaft 3, Gardiner.

Wounds, fright, and hunger are killing innocent women and children. Your contribution is needed for the American Red Cross War Relief Fund.

Country Far Ahead In Patents Granted

2,206,923 in 150 Years Is Record of Uncle Sam.

WASHINGTON.—The United States patent office completed 150 years of service by granting its 2,206,923rd patent.

This outstrips by far the number of patents granted by any other country, although there are some 140 countries throughout the world which grant patents.

The last patent granted is not numbered 2,206,923. This figure is the total of the 9,957 patents granted prior to July 28, 1836, when the present series of numbers commenced, and 2,196,966, which is the number of the last patent granted to date.

The 2,206,923rd patent was issued to Otto Hammer of Whittier, Calif., and is assigned to the Security Engineering Co., Inc., of the same city. It is for a well-pipe joint which provides leak-proof connections for pipes sunk in wells.

Thus in the 150 years of its history the patent office has granted an average of 41 patents a day, including holidays and Sundays. The present average runs close to 800 per week. In 1939 the total grant was 43,090.

In the patent files will be found such epoch-making inventions as Whitney's cotton gin, Morse's telegraph, Bell's telephone, McCormick's reaper, Howe's sewing machine, Goodyear's vulcanization of rubber, Hall's method of aluminum extraction, the Wright brothers' airplane, DeForest's vacuum tube, Marconi's wireless, Zworykin's television and thousands of others of almost equal importance which have added to the conveniences and comforts of the people and elevated their standard of living.

Patent No. 1 in the modern series was granted on July 28, 1836, to a United States senator, John Ruggles of Thomaston, Maine, who was instrumental in drafting and having enacted the patent law of 1836 which established the so-called modern patent system. His patent was for

a locomotive steam engine that could climb mountains. Seventy-five years passed before on August 8, 1911, patent No. 1,000,000 was awarded to Francis H. Holton of Akron, Ohio, for an automobile tire.

Black Swan Is Isolated, Proves an Ugly Duckling

BOSTON.—Sammy, a black swan, has been banished from the public garden lagoon because he left the water too often to go strolling.

Park Commissioner William P. Long said Sammy's aptitude for getting into trouble made it necessary to keep him at Franklin park all year instead of moving him to the public garden with his brothers and sisters.

It was almost impossible to keep Sammy in the water last summer. He would roam about the public garden walks eating pansies and tulips. Several times he chased children and is reported to have bitten one girl.

One day he even wandered out onto near-by Boylston street and tied up traffic for nearly a half hour before policemen and park employees could get him back to the water.

Family Has Hymn Book Printed 157 Years Ago

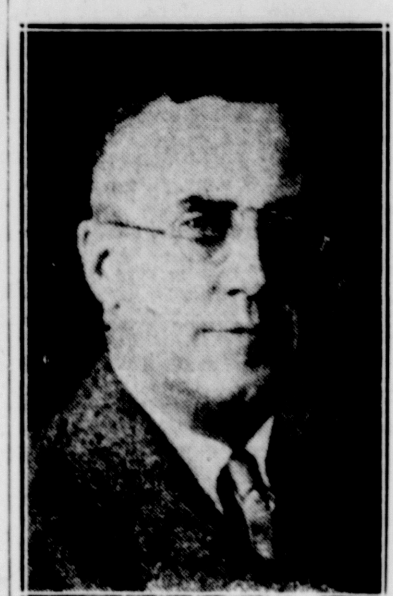
GASPORT, N. Y.—Mrs. Florence Bronson Hays of Gasport owns a copy of what she believes was the first hymnbook printed in the United States.

The author and publisher was Oliver Bronson, an ancestor of Mrs. Hays. He was a distinguished composer and teacher of sacred music during Colonial times, and general master of the Colonial militia.

The book carries an inscription which says: "A new collection of Sacred Harmony containing a set of Psalm Tunes, Hymns and Anthems; likewise the necessary rules of psalmody, by Oliver Bronson, Simsbury, Conn. Printed and sold by the author at his house, 1783."

The American Red Cross is saving lives in Europe. Your help is needed. Subscribe to the War Relief Fund—Now.

Pastor to Visit Baptist Church



REV. R. D. WILLIAMSON

The Rev. R. D. Williamson will spend two days at the Wurts Street Baptist Church this week. On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock he will meet with all the deacons, deaconesses, trustees, church officers and teachers and officers of the Sunday school. On Wednesday evening he will speak at fellowship dinner at the church at 6:30 o'clock. This dinner is open to all members of the church and congregation.

Mr. Williamson is now serving as advisor on the Every Member Canvass for the Council on Finance and Promotion. Previous to taking up this work he was associated with the Stewardship and Church Efficiency Department of the board as a field specialist.

Mr. Williamson has had a wide experience in dealing with the financial problems of the local church and with directing Every Member Canvass work. For a period of one year, in 1935, after taking up his stewardship work, he returned to Weedsport (a former pastorate) and gave a practical demonstration of efficiency methods as applied to the local church with outstanding success.

At the conclusion of the Every Member Canvass nearly 100 per cent of his membership and a large per cent of the congregation at large were contributors of record to the work of the church.

After receiving his B.D. degree from Colgate Theological Seminary, Mr. Williamson held three pastorates. Prior to that time he had completed academic work at Colgate Academy and received his B.S. from Syracuse University. Mr. Williamson's first two pastorates at Wellsbridge and Otego were student pastorates.

Mr. Williamson is continually in demand by the churches. He works equally well with pastors and laymen and has helped many Baptist churches in all parts of the Northern Baptist Convention.

ELLENVILLE

The Misses Ruth Griswold, Edna Lewis and Florence Lauer attended the Luther League State Conference held at Poughkeepsie Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lathrop spent the week-end in New York.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strevel, of Altamont visited her son and daughter-in-law, Superintendent and Mrs. Wallace H. Strevel for the week-end.

Max Silverman, a student at the University of Alabama, has arrived at his home here for the summer months.

Attorney John A. Bonomi spent Saturday in Albany.

Miss Alice Brooks, a student at Syracuse University, has arrived at her home here for the summer months.

Thomas Monahan, of Liberty was a week-end guest at the home of his son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Gallagher.

John Mearns, of Albany has been spending a few days with his family in town.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schonbachler of Napanoch at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital on Monday, May 27.

Donald Loos Spencer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Spencer entertained several of his friends at a party at the parsonage Saturday afternoon to celebrate his fourth birthday.

Miss Ethel Andrews has returned from Syracuse University to spend the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hook of New Haven, Conn., were guests for the week-end of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hook.

Miss Ethel Silverman of New York spent the week-end with her family here.

Dick Van Keuren and Harold Shannon spent Sunday in New York.

Manuel Rosenstock and brother, Dr. Charles Rosenstock spent Tuesday in New York on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ver Nooy of Middletown were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Harold Ver Nooy, and daughter, Miss Doris Ver Nooy.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church held its May meeting at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mauk and daughter, Marjorie, of Middletown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mauk's father, Fred Kelb, and sister, Mrs. Fred Hornbeck.

Obeys an Impulse, It Costs Him \$35

NEWPORT NEWS, VA.—John McKay obeyed "that impulse" and it cost him \$35. McKay awaited his turn at a phone booth while a conversation went on and on. Finally he stepped up and let the glass door have it with his fist. The court said \$25 for disorderly conduct; \$10 for property damage.

Damaged Goods Queen of the Turf

New York, June 3. (AP)—The "omph" girl of the race tracks this spring is a leggy little scarr-ed filly with enough Cinderella in her background to be written up in a book.

Her name is Damaged Goods—and that's just what she was when she came down to Edward B. Benjamin's New Orleans stables from Arthur B. Hancock's breeding farm at Paris, Ky., a couple of years back. She had been through a stable fire that left her frightened half to death, her coat soiled and her hide laid bare by the flames.

But now she's the queen of the American turf for this year, winner of both the Acorn and the American Oaks at Bel-

mont. It's a stunt that's been duplicated by only two "Misses" of the turf in history—Top Flight and Dawn Play, a pair of the greatest race mares ever to go to the post.

With her victory in the Oaks Saturday, the finely-bred daughter of Jacopo and Perjury boosted her earnings for the year to a neat \$26,625. She couldn't hit the combination in 13 outings as a two-year-old, and collected only \$725.

Bugs Dine On \$700 Bonus Nevada City, Calif. (AP)—When Henry Lewis, war veteran, went to look for \$700 in bonus bonds he had packed away, he found that termites had destroyed them. Brushing up what fragments of paper remained, he mailed them to Washington. Officials were able to identify the bonds, and sent Lewis their full face value plus interest.

ORDER COAL NOW and SAVE

Egg	\$10	Pea	\$8.50
Stove		Buck	\$7.00
Nut	ton	Rice	\$6.00

All Coal Washed and Screened.

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For 22½¢ You Can A DAY Borrow \$100.

This means that 22½¢ daily (an average of \$6.72 a month) will repay a \$100 loan in twenty months. All loans are available to people who are steadily employed and can repay out of earnings. Don't get a loan anywhere until you learn about UPSTATE'S Budget-Aid Loans. It is not necessary to call at our office to arrange a loan. Merely pick up your phone and call 3146 and we will send a representative to arrange all details.

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H. G. LAMOTHE, Mgr.

Bernstein Bldg. Tel 3146. 36 No. Front Street at Wall.

I LIKE THE FAST PACE IN SPORTS, BUT I WANT MY CIGARETTE SLOW-BURNING. I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER, GIVE ME EXTRA MILDNESS AND EXTRA FLAVOR

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCOS

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

Girls Try Hand at Cooking



Girls in the 5th, 6th and 7th grades at School No. 5 have an opportunity every week to try their hand at the art of cooking. One period every week the girls are shown how to make cakes and pastries and prepare meals under the supervision of Mrs. Netter. The girls who attend the cooking school are, left to right: Bernice Tucker, Margaret Relyea, Jane Short, Jeanine Basset, Beverly Sampson, Lorraine Terpening, Shirley McCuen, Beatrice Gardiner, Sheila Gruber, Anna Van Wagenen, Hollise Leak and Rose Mary Bowers.

HIGH TIDE

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY, Lifeguard Frank finds Derek a job driving a beach-front car. Derek says he knows the old days will recognize him.

Chapter 19 Memory Of Lenore

HOT and tired from an unsuccessful fishing expedition, Jan was in no mood to find Derek auctioning off her paintings.

Jan charged through, her elbows working to good advantage, and confronted Derek, seeing behind him all twelve of her previous canvases.

Derek was staging an exhibition at a Greenwich Village.

Jan dropped her fishing pole and grabbed for as many canvases as she could carry. Into the house she marched with them, her cheeks flaming with fury.

"I guess the show's over, folks," Derek shouted and herded his passengers back to the tram car.

He would, he reflected, not only get the devil for being off the time schedule and maybe lose his job, but Jan, from the look in those flashing blue eyes of hers, would not only heap, but throw, coals of fire on his head.

"I don't know where I got the idea," he tried to explain to her later. "I was rolling around and all at once I thought of the brilliant idea of staging an exhibition in the front yard. I figured I could bring all my passengers for customers and try to raise some money for you."

"You're a madman!" she raged at him, scooting her hair behind her ears with shaking fingers.

"Can't you mind your own business? They are my paintings! The least you could have done was ask me. Nobody bought any, either. I knew no one would want them. All you did was humiliate me and make me a laughing stock! Oh, I—I hate you!"

"Now listen, Jan," he pleaded.

"I won't listen. She stamped her foot. And I won't forgive you. It was mean and contemptible of you!" And she fled to her room and locked the door.

This Eternal Anxiety

DEREK ambled restlessly through the house, wondering how he could make amends to Jan. It had, he sighed, seemed a good plan at the time of execution. In fairness he tried to put himself in her place. What if she had invited a lot of strangers into the house and played his original compositions for them on the piano, then offered to sell them cheap. He would have felt like choking her!

All of this present life was so new and so strange to him. This eternal anxiety over bills and earning money; this hoarding and counting and distributing of pennies. He had never in all his life known need of money. At birth his father had established a large trust fund for him, the income from which more than satisfied all of his needs. At the age of twenty-one he had inherited more than five millions from the estate of his grandmother. He had taken the possession of money for granted just as the Merriners took the lack of possession of it for granted. No, poverty had never haunted nor bedeviled him, but wealth had. He'd come to hate the great riches because they effectively shut him off from the things he wanted most.

All during adolescence he had yearned for normality, for a home, for roots. Children, he thought, do not want to be different, to be set apart from their fellows. He wanted to say to his school friend: "Come along to my place for vacation. Mother and Dad like my friends around. They'll see to it we have a jolly time."

He had learned, and the informing was a bitter, ruthless process, that he could not purchase love, a family or recognition as a composer. But he could have bought Lenore Page. Would have bought her, too, albeit unwittingly, if two things had not intervened.

The walls of this shabby, weather-beaten old house seemed to close in about him. In growing dusk, from the chair where he slumped, he saw only the great solid outline of Jan's piano. His own piano had been much like this—the one he kept in his Manhattan apartment.

His penthouse apartment atop the latest of modern apartment houses on Sutton Place in New York City was crowded with a colorful group of names prominent in society, stage, sports and films. Lenore Page, exquisite in a Lanvin creation of black velvet, wearing the priceless diamonds he had given her, played hostess, her sleek platinum head turned graciously to this and that celebrity, her great, dark eyes wide with interest. Her small, boneless hands with sharp, blood-colored nails keeping things smooth. Lenore, beautiful as Helen of Troy, clever as Delilah!

He supposed, thinking back, that he had drunk too much

champagne with dinner. Suddenly he wanted to be more than just a fabulously rich young man to these people. He wanted to play for them; wanted them to know that he, too, had talent, that he, too, could do something besides spend money.

The orchestra on the terrace stopped playing when he spoke to them. People paused, wondering, in the middle of a dance number. Lenore, seeing him cross the great room toward the piano, hurried up to him. Her eyes questioned.

"I'm going to play my new concerto for them, Lenore."

"No Mood To Listen"

SHE slipped her arm through his, detaining him. "Not now, Ricky," she said sharply. "They are in no mood to listen to you. They've been drinking for hours, dear, and Gordon, the music critic, is here. Please, Ricky, don't do this."

He freed himself and went on. Lenore held up her hands. "Be quiet, everyone! Mine host will play for you."

He settled at the piano, let his narrow, sensitive fingers bring his creation to life. The silence in the room held a few moments, then some girl, gaily intoxicated, called loudly: "Swing it, Ricky! This is no funeral!"

Someone laughed. Talk began, swelled. He and his music were forgotten.

Somehow he got away from the piano, brushed past Gordon who sympathized. "It's a damned shame, Knowles," escaped Lenore, found a chair in a dim recess of the terrace. A long while he sat alone nursing his wound. A couple passed him, not seeing him, stopped a few feet away to lean against the white brick parapet of the terrace.

Lenore's voice, annoyed, petulant, came to him. "How can he be such an egotistical fool, Ronnie? He fancies himself a Paderewski. I've had to sit hours listening to him, pretending interest, dying of boredom. When I think of what my married life will be I could scream!"

The man said, drawing her into his arms. "A form of mental cruelty, dear, which might serve as grounds for divorce, and alimony! Don't weaken, honey. Neither of us has a penny. Anyhow, I'm being very generous. I think, running the risk of losing you. After all, the chap is a bit cracked about music. You might like being married to him. I hear yachts and diamonds and millions aren't hard to take!"

"Foolish boy," she chided, and drew his mouth down to hers, while the man in the shadows watched the blending of silhouettes against a background of star-studded sky flushed red by Neon.

Violence rose up in him, choking him. He would have liked to toss both Lenore and Ronnie Hattlet over the parapet and watch their bodies hurtle to the pavement fifty stories below.

But he waited until his guests had gone before dealing with Lenore. He took her hand and led her out on the terrace.

"Darling," she laughed, and the bright, hard sound of it hurt his ears. "I'm so dreadfully sorry about tonight's fiasco. You should never have tried playing for them, dear. It was neither the time nor place. Ricky, what ails you? Your eyes—don't look at me that way!"

Without speaking he unclasped her, dropped it into his coat pocket, reached for her hands. She stepped back, frightened.

"What are you doing? Derek, in heaven's name, what's wrong with you? Have you lost your mind? You stare at me as if I were a snake!"

"Not a snake," he corrected evenly. "A snake gives warning before it strikes." Gripping her wrists he jerked off the diamond bracelet, then tore the diamond engagement ring from her finger.

Her fragile, angelic face contorted with rage and fear. "Derek, are you mad? What have I done?"

"Killed me," he said. "You're free now to take your Ronnie if he'll have you without my diamonds and my money! And you'll never have to listen to me play again!"

And so he had not bought Lenore Page. Instead, in early morning, he boarded a plane for the west coast. For a time he tried to live in the hollow of him with liquor. It hadn't worked. He had sailed and swum and danced with pretty girls while all of the time revolt pushed violently inside of him.

Then the great idea had come to him as he lay on the sand before his rented house at Malibu Beach. "There's nothing left I want to buy," he reasoned. "Death might be a rare and amusing adventure and if not—so what?"

But it so happened a slip of a girl interfered. . . .

To be continued.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 1—A roast beef supper will be served at the Methodist Church on Tuesday June 11.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mae Krum to make plans for their roast beef supper.

Methodist Sunday school meets at 10:30 o'clock with Roy Ransom as superintendent. Worship service at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Frederick Baker, pastor, will speak on the topic, "In Action." A special collection will be taken Sunday morning for the American Red Cross for War Relief.

Mae Donnelly recently took a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Garrison are spending the week-end in Auburn, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker. Mrs. Schoonmaker, who has been spending the week with her son and daughter-

in-law will return with Mr. and Mrs. Garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jordan, of New Jersey are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schroeder.

Mrs. Arthur Mohr and friend, Mrs. Douglas Warrick, of Syracuse are spending the week with Mrs. Mohr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palen.

Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop spent the week-end with Mrs. Bishop's sister, Mrs. Lulu Winnie at Arlington, N. J.

The Rev. and Mrs. Roscoe Stringers, of Hancock, called on friends in this village during the week. The Rev. Stringers was the former pastor of the Methodist Church of Stone Ridge.

The Mornel Club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt. Those present were: Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Mrs. Howard Basten, Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh.

Mrs. William Money recently spent the week with friends in New York.

The Reformed Church Sunday school meets at 10 a. m. with Louis



OFFICE CAT

By Junius

The Best and Worst Things

The best day—today. The greatest mistake—giving up. The best town—where we are located.

The most expensive indulgence—hate.

The biggest fool—he who will not learn.

The greatest secret of success—perseverance.

The stupidest and easiest thing to do—find fault.

The greatest trouble maker—the spreader of gossip.

Our best friend—he who makes us do the best we can.

The greatest comfort—knowing that you have done your work well.

Junior, ten years old, applied for a job as a grocer's boy for the summer. The grocer wanted a serious-minded youth, so he put Junior to a little test.

Grocer—Well, Junior, what would you do with a million dollars?

Junior—Oh, gee, I don't know—I wasn't expecting so much at the start.

Read it or Not

Postal receipts have increased 27 per cent since 1934. They amounted to \$745,955,075. An all time record, at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, 1939.

A man stood on the street corner playing and according. When he had played one refrain, a little urchin went up to him and said:

Urchin—What was that tune, mister?

Accordianist—That, my boy, was "The Death of Nelson."

Urchin—What a horrible death.

We can be pretty sure, whenever we see a new World's record hung up, that it is the product of good work on the part of some individual supported by his crowd.

Any American President can get us into war, but it takes the president and all the American people working together to keep us out of war.

Many a business manager could have saved his business during the last ten years if all the people connected with the business had cooperated to give him clear air to breathe while he was trying to save the enterprise. But criticism, labor troubles, disloyalty, and a dozen other forces were too much for them.

Jones was a bootmaker. By hard saving he had managed to send his son, Billy, to a good school. One afternoon Billy came into the shop:

Billy (demanding)—Father, I want a dollar to go to the theater.

Jones—What! Do you realize that I've got to sole and heel three pairs of shoes to make one dollar profit?

Billy (sitting himself in a chair)—All right, father, go ahead, but make it snappy.

Complacency

I'm sure I have no enemies; there's none whom I dislike; And could I will someone to fail there's no one I would strike.

When persons come to me for help, my services are free; And I'm convinced 'most any one would do the same for me.

Though fallen ones look up—sometimes—and see no helping hand, It's just because the passerby don't always understand.

We're thoughtless in our modern rush; but that's a minor vice. When in our hearts we're all right! Oh, really, aren't we nice?

—Lyla Myers

Old Gentleman—You are an honest lad, but it was a \$10 bill I lost, not ten cents.

Little Junior—I know, but the last time I found one, the man didn't have change.

Our crowded law schools indicate there are quite a few young men who are convinced that the world is not going on the golden rule basis for at least another generation.

Mother (at 2 a. m.)—You needn't have waited up for me, daughter. Daughter—I know, mother, but someone has to let grandma in.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

Forks were used as weapons in ancient times, and were not introduced into England from Italy for table use until early in the 17th century.

Refugees, bombed and machine-gunned in flight, are dying by the roadsides of Europe. Help them through the Red Cross. Subscribe now.

Sahler as superintendent. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor, will deliver the morning sermon.

The Red Cross meets Tuesday afternoon to sew garments at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh.

New books recently received at the Stone Ridge Library are: Adult Non-fiction, Early American Inns and Taverns, Elsie Lathrop; Kitty Foyle, Chris Morley; young adult fiction books—Creed of the Range, George Rodney; Figure in Hiding, Franklin W. Dixon; juvenile books—Quiz Book, S. Weil and R. Goldsmith; Nursery History of United States, Lucy T. Barber; Picture Map of United States, U. Quinn and P. S. Johnst.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. VanWinkle and daughter, Caroline, of Troy spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard VanWinkle.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Zigan have returned to their home in New York after spending five days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seimer. Mrs. Seimer will leave Saturday to spend the week with her parents in New York.

Mrs. Chris Partinoff is spending some time in Macon, Ga., with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks are spending the week-end with Mr. Hendrick's mother, Mrs. Millie Hendricks.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT

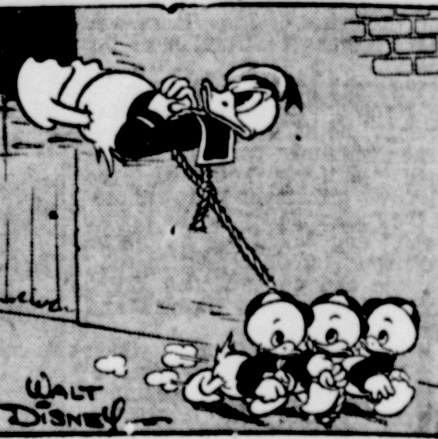
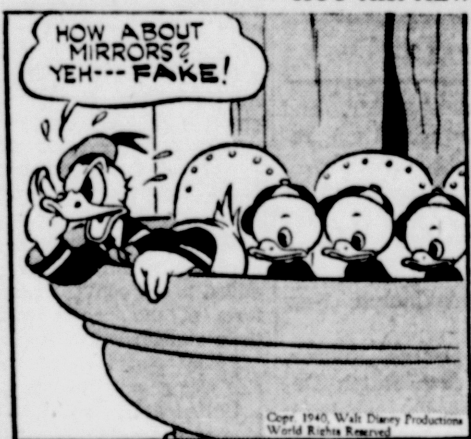
By Lichty



DONALD DUCK

HOT AIR ALWAYS RISES!

Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



LIL ABNER

ON THE TRAIL OF THE LONEOME WHINE!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

MRS. BUMMED'S BLACK SHEEP

Registered U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

GET OUT OF THAT SPIN!

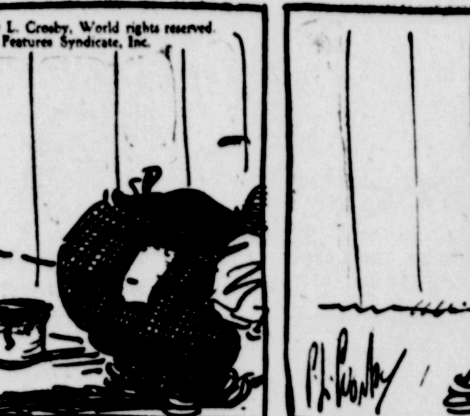
Registered U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

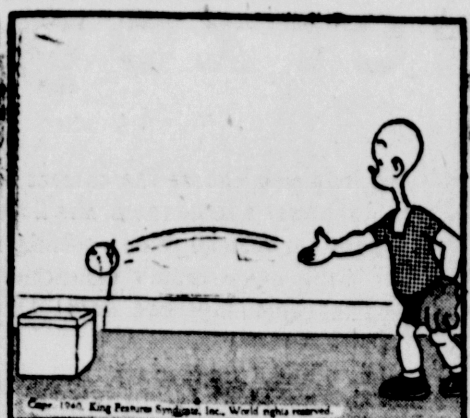
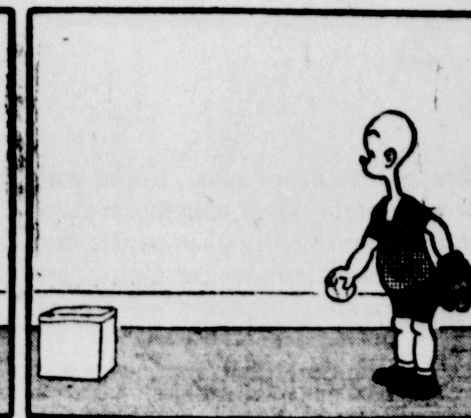
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Dewey Called 'Wonder Boy' Of 1940 Race

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer

Washington—Thomas E. Dewey may be riding for a fall in the Philadelphia sweepstakes, but he's coming down the stretch as the "Wonder Boy" of 1940.

Until Hitler's "war in earnest" clouded the presidential horizon, neutral observers here were rating the 38-year-old racket-smasher as the man to beat. Now they figure that anxiety over the war may have slowed Dewey's drive. This assumption that several Republican leaders fear Dewey's inexperience in international problems might be a liability.

Non-partisan observers give this summary of Dewey's political equipment: Pro-Crusade against crime made him a national hero; name better known to man in street than any Republican with possible exception of Hoover.

Con—Many old heads in party consider him too young; unseasoned in governmental affairs. Pro—Preconvention speeches show him to be a potent campaigner with one of country's best radio voices and techniques.

Con—Rip-snorting, prosecuting-attorney type of campaign may not go so well if international situation overshadows domestic troubles.

Pro—His glamour as a battler of criminals appeals especially to youth, long regarded as a Roosevelt bulwark.

Con—If his opponent were a comparatively conservative veteran, like Cordell Hull, a sizeable bloc of business men might vote Democratic.

The capital's non-partisan view is that Dewey may have a fairly good chance to win in a bandwagon rush at the Philadelphia convention, June 24, but if he fails to get a majority in the first four or five ballots his prospects will fade quickly. It is said several Republican leaders would prefer Dewey and his campaign "oomph" as second fiddle to a more seasoned standard-bearer.

Here are some Dewey opinions, as he has expressed them in his campaign:

SOCIAL SECURITY—"It is no security unless backed by economic security which in a predominantly industrial economy like ours requires the release of all productive energies." ...Favors adequate "non-political" relief for the jobless; unemployment insurance administered in the interest of all workers; old age insurance to provide a reasonable standard of living and a continuing survey of possibilities of extending social insurance.

BUSINESS AID—Stop government policies that "discourage job-making business life of the nation." ... Put "experience,

REPUBLICAN BIG THREE

DEWEY: Country Boy With A Voice • Succeeds As Big City D. A.



Thomas Edmund Dewey was born March 24, 1902, in Owosso, Mich. His father's family had come from England in the 17th century, his mother's from Ireland in the 19th. His grandfather, who founded the newspaper where young Tom worked as printer's devil, was a second cousin of the Admiral Dewey who took Manila.



At 31, as the country's youngest federal D. A., Dewey jailed his first gangster, tax-dodging beer baron Waxey Gordon. Two years later he left a \$50,000-a-year private practice to take a \$16,695 job as special New York City racket prosecutor. He fought fear with fear, scaring small-time hoodlums into squealing on the big shots.

Tomorrow: Sen. Robert A. Taft



In high school Tom played football (halfback) and tooted a tuba in the band. For pocket money he clerked in a drug-store, delivered newspapers and worked one summer on a farm. At the University of Michigan—class of '23—he wrote for the college paper and sang in the glee club. In 1922 he won the state singing championship.



To dapper Prosecutor Dewey, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, the New Deal is the defendant, his campaign audiences the jury. His indictment charges "defeatism," with frustrating economic recovery and industrial expansion, with spending public money to keep in power,

parity between agricultural and industrial prices ... provide government crop loans at reasonable levels ... adopt direct program of soil conservation ... Convert submarginal land ... Extend farm co-operative movement ... Preserve American market for American agricultural products ... Broaden research in use of agricultural products.



While studying voice in a Chicago studio, on a scholarship, Dewey reasoned it would be better to have something to fall back on if his vocal chords gave out. So he enrolled at Columbia law school, New York, sang in choirs to pay his way. In music school, he met soprano Frances Hutt. Wed in 1928, they have two sons, 8 and 5.



There were many Memorial Day visitors at the Tongore cemetery. The grounds presented a well-groomed appearance despite the unfavorable weather for grass cutting by the caretaker, Ezra Silkworth.

Judge Leslie S. Davis and Edmund C. Burgher were Kingston callers Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery of Maple Dell Farm decorated the graves of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Avery Wednesday evening at the Krumville cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph Mooney, of Kingston, visited her mother, Mrs. Martin Every Saturday.

Mrs. Hubert Roosa, of Kingston, the daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Roosa, has been cleaning and redecorating their group of Watson Hollow road cottages for summer occupancy.

Bruce Donahue, of Grahamsville, young grandson of Mrs. Fanny Boice, is recovering from an attack of pneumonia sustained during her recent visit there.

Fred Russell, of Mt. Tremper, who died this week was well-known about this community where he had many friends. Mr. Russell as a young man was one time employed at the Ulster and Delaware Shokan railroad station and later for several years represented this section as Prudential Life Insurance agent.

Miss Donovan of Broadhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donovan, who recently moved from the metropolis into the Mrs. Lee Bishop property at Broadhead, underwent an operation for acute appendicitis Tuesday morning at the Benedictine hospital in Kingston. Her condition is reported as favorable. The community's sympathy is extended the new resident.

Sunday Mrs. Louisa VanKleeck, of Broadhead, entertained as visitors for the day, her daughters, Florence and Mildred and families from Poughkeepsie.

The Wednesday evening community church meeting was well attended. Sunday afternoon the regular Sunday School classes at 2 o'clock and preaching services at 2:30 o'clock will be held. The sermon it is expected will be in keeping with Memorial Day.

Little Miss Irma Bailey was a visitor at the West Shokan school Wednesday afternoon.

The Dolan family members are at their West Shokan Heights farm.

The artistic new weather vane made by Gus Karitke now adorning the flag pole at Maple Dell Farm, is bringing many favorable comments.

WEST SHOKAN

"The Junior Town," the citizens' club of the West Shokan school, held its final meeting for the term after school dismissal Friday afternoon at the North Main Street Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmoekel.

Mrs. Lena Burgher and Mrs. Ruth West, teachers of the respective schools, greatly appreciated the generous response shown by all who donated or purchased articles making for the very pleasing success of the sale. Miss Ollie Burgher entertained as Memorial Day visitors her brother, Ira Burgher, and family of Kingston.

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Woodstock

By MARGUERITE HURTER

June 1—The show at the Town Hall Friday night for the benefit of the Red Cross was a pot pourri of local talent, and a headline sketch directed by Robert Elwyn of the Woodstock Playhouse. For that dramatic bit we can say, it was cleverly done, with a novel accompaniment of sound effects that proved to steal the show.

The brisk action of the comedy required a husband to hide behind a screen, a burglar to climb into a window, and doors to open and shut with a bang. Since there was no scenery of any sort except two chairs and a table, the whole affair became hilarious as the sound effects interpolated. It was like a radio act, but much funnier, since in radio the actors stand by the microphone and imitate the gestures of any violence. In Elwyn's delightfully dizzy divertissement, the husband and wife quarrel and quibble, and what with the burglar mistaken for her lover, the plot proceeded to a lark of laughter. We were about to congratulate Mr. Elwyn and the cast and get their names, but suffice it to say the actors were good and as members of Mr. Elwyn's Woodstock Playhouse, we hope to pin a rose on them some other time. The Playhouse opens June 27 for the dramatic season.

Clara Chichester carried the burden of the musical accompaniment of the Red Cross review, which was altogether fine and fitting. One wonders how the show was put together in such a hurry—everything went so smoothly. Clara also did a solo and the crowd cheered.

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd acted as master of ceremonies.

"The Woodstock Strings" were well. Eleanor Snyder of Schenectady danced like a top, and it is to the credit of her parents that she was able to perform in several costumes. They made a rush trip to Schenectady to get the costumes so that Eleanor could do her bit as a Red Cross ballerina. Alexis Kosloff, who trained Marilyn Miller thinks Eleanor is a find. Madame Kosloff looked quite chic in a crimson opera cloak. Cellist Dr. Hans J. Cohn won an encore and his wife at the piano seemed quite keyed up to the performance.

Dr. Todd announced that the quota for the Woodstock unit of the Red Cross had been collected the day after the drive opened. Now the ladies are continuing the appeal, with the result, the \$350 required from Woodstock has been more than doubled. The ladies of the Red Cross in a crimson opera cloak. Cellist Dr. Hans J. Cohn won an encore and his wife at the piano seemed quite keyed up to the performance.

Last Friday Archbishop Francis and Father Victor called for a fireside chat.

MARLBOROUGH

Marlborough, June 1—At the 9 o'clock Mass in St. Mary's Church on last Sunday morning, 17 young persons made their first Holy Communion, with the Rev. James Hanley celebrant. Those in the class were: Eugene DeMarco, Richard Marsiglio, Anthony Pagano, Joseph VanCore, Ignazio Colletta, John Barry, James Hannigan, Yolanda Pagano, Ann Barry, Jennie Colletta, Louisa Colletta, Helena Swartz, Patricia Dallvechia, Joan Barry, Lucille Quinn, Anna Rappa and Barbara Harard.

A blood transfusion was given Alice Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barry, who has been a patient in St. Luke's Hospital the past several weeks due to a bone infection in her leg. Joseph Troyano was the donor. The girl is somewhat improved but her condition is still serious.

Orville Stelfelson, who is employed by a steamship line came home last Wednesday to spend two weeks with his mother, Mrs. George Grimm.

Mr. Stelfelson, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis performed in a Cleveland hospital about two weeks ago.

Miss Alice McLaughlin, daughter of Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin, and a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's, Newburgh, will graduate from Mt. St. Vincent College, New York on Tuesday.

Edmond Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gallagher will graduate Monday, June 3, from Syracuse University.

Rudolph O. Eromel has returned to his home here after spending a few days visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Voss, Jr., of Wyandanch, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Purdy recently entertained Mrs. Lucinda Purdy, the Misses Mabel and Lulu Purdy and Edward L. Rabbach, of Yonkers, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purdy and two children of Whaley Lake.

Mrs. John Conn, Jr., and Mrs. Allen Purdy were called to West New York, N. J., Sunday by the serious illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Byrnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marodit and Mrs. Margaret Dohman, of Highland spent Sunday in Marlborough and attended the Holy Communion services held in St. Mary's Church Sunday morning.

Thomas Di Santis and daughter, Jean, spent the week-end in New York.

About \$155 was cleared by the strawberry festival sponsored by the local Presbyterian Church last week.

Robert A. Parks has been selected to succeed Francis A. Reise as local agent for the Prudential Insurance Company. Mr. Reise resigned his position last spring and went to Jersey. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Parks will reside in Newburgh, but later in the summer will make their home in Marlborough.

Michael Cuttito is suffering a compound break of his thumb, the result of baseball practice on Tuesday evening.

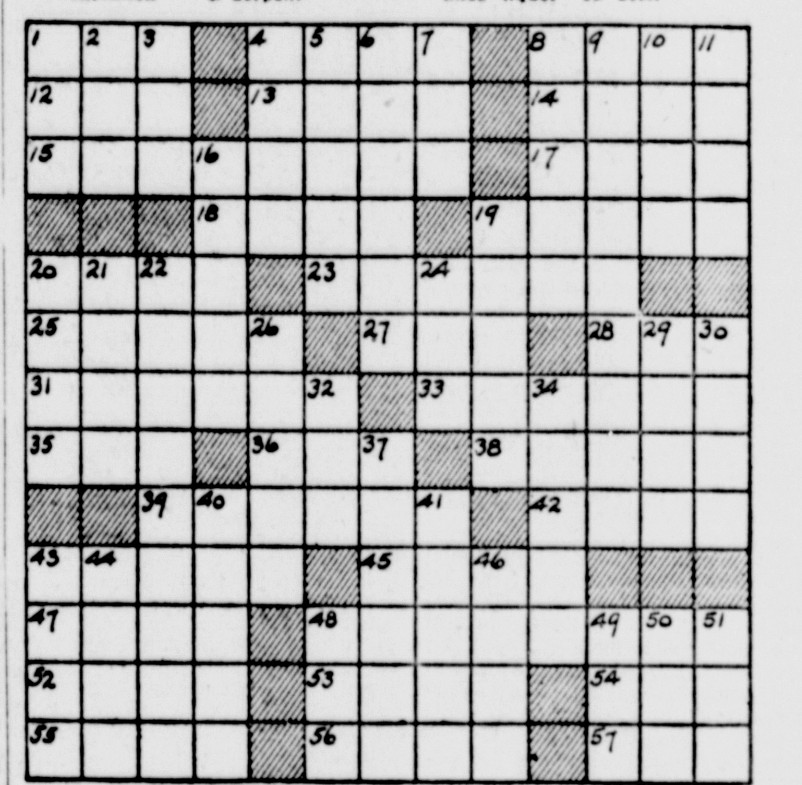
THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Sunken fence
2. Foot covering
3. Among
4. Stitch
5. Is the matter with
6. Departed
7. To his child
8. To his child
9. Sound of the surf on the shore
10. Brattle
11. Spanish gentleman
12. Home of Scar
13. Common
14. Wealthy
15. Spike of corn
16. Turn to the left
17. Goes by
18. Pillage
19. High mountain
20. Female deer
21. Five comb
22. Citrus fruit
23. Give off fumes
24. Rubber tree
25. Having an offensive smell
26. Sibilant sound
27. Requiring explanation
28. African arrow
29. Ancestral
30. House of the ruling British dynasty
31. Pet name for a cat
32. City in Iowa
33. Roam about
34. Serpent
35. Pronoun
36. Away: Scotch
37. Glut
38. Sword of ole
39. Salt of dials
40. English letter
41. Be of the same opinion
42. Illicitly distilled liquor

DOWN

1. To an inner point
2. Wild animal
3. Former rulers
4. Leather fastener
5. Bark of the tree
6. Pertaining to grand-t
7. Answers
8. Swiss river
9. Type of automobile
10. Poker stake
11. Lacking strength
12. Male child
13. Hidden or lost to view
14. Excessive love and thought of self
15. Flowers
16. Put up
17. Piece broken off
18. One of an indigenous Japanese race
19. Edible seed
20. Carry with difficulty
21. Wing
22. Color



GRANGE NEWS

Stone Ridge Grange

The Stone Ridge Grange held its regular meeting on May 20. The sugar cookie contest was held. The winners were: first prize, Emma Scarpati, second prize, Edna East, third prize, Madeline Styles.

The Service and Hospitality Committee had charge of the lecturer's hour which was called "A Country Kitchen." "Stay on Farm" song by Grange. "March of Cooks," each carrying cooking brouck, Edna East, Emma Scarpati, Edna East, Emma Scarpati, Amy Hardenbergh, Lella El-mendorf, Madeline Styles, Louise Roosa, Gussie Styles, Alma Siemer, Gladys Muller, Frances Pine, Margaret Schoonmaker, Janet Service.

Quartette, "In The Evening," Marion Hasbrouck, Janet Service, John Rowland, Charles Hasbrouck.

Roll call, by men, "My Favorite Dish Made by My Wife or Mother."

Roll call, by women, "My Worst Cooking Failure."

Debate, Resolved "Husbands Should Take Their Wives Out to Sunday Dinner." Affirmative, Addie Graham, Lucinda Styles. Negative, Crosswell Sheeley, Ross Osterhoudt. Affirmative won.

Solo, "Come and Dry the Dishes," Edna East.

The next meeting on June 3 will be charter member night.

Stone Ridge Grange broadcast from WKNY on Tuesday, May 21. Sister Marion Hasbrouck and Brother Ross Osterhoudt entertained.

The American Red Cross is saving lives in Europe. Your help is needed. Subscribe to the War Relief Fund—Now.

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ON THE HUDSON

One Way to New York \$1.25 Daily

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1:00 P.M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point, Yonkers and New York City, arriving N.Y. 12:30 P.M. West End Street 614 P.M.

UP STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2:30 P.M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6:15 P.M.

Music • Restaurant • Cafeteria

Hudson River Day Line

TELEPHONE • KINGSTON 1372

Broadway

KINGSTON, N.Y.

TODAY AND TUESDAY

TROPICAL LOVE

THEY'RE PLUMP

OTHER ADDED SHORTS

Wed., Thurs., Fri.

THE GHOST COMES HOME

With Frank Morgan

On the Stage Wed. Thu. Eve.

Cashin School of Dancing

Cashin School of Dancing

Cashin School of Dancing

Cashin School of Dancing

Cashin School of Dancing

Cashin School of Dancing

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Cashin School of Dancing

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Cashin School of Dancing

Cashin School of Dancing



K. H. S. Wins DUSO Meet; Recs Beat Ferns 4 to 3 in Tenth

Maroon Harriers With Score of 41 Take League Title

Wins Out Over Newburgh's Strong Crew Which Garnered 32 Markers for Day's Work at Monticello

Kingston High School's undefeated track and field powerhouse finally notched its greatest achievement, that of taking the annual DUSO meet which was held Saturday afternoon at Monticello. The Maroon, by scoring 41 points, won out over Newburgh's tough crew which totaled 32 markers for the day's work.

Following Kingston and Newburgh came Middletown with 24, Monticello 23½, Port Jervis 15, Ellenville 7½ and Liberty 0. As was expected it was the Hilly City harriers who provided most of the opposition for Kingston. By copying this year's big time event, the 1940 track squad goes down into sports history as the first Maroon and White aggregation to accomplish such a feat.

But it was a fight all the way for the Kias-Connick machine which continued to keep the record clean for the season's run. Of the 13 events only four Kingston men placed first. Al Muschautz, Kingston's speedy runner, opened the meet by taking the 100 yard dash. Later Joe Beirach proved his past performances were on the level by coming through in the half mile jaunt. Billy Furgeson and Jack Fallon (pole vault and broad jump) took the remaining two first slots for the victors.

A record set in 1939 by Kingston was smashed by Monticello in the relay race when Fred Chernoff snapped the tape at the time of 47.3. The previous record was 47.7. Art Sugarman, Bill Norris and Ray Handsman composed the Monty team in this event. Ellenville's relay team cornered a third place but was later disqualified when one of its men crossed over into the enemy lane. The disqualification shoved Middletown and Newburgh up to third and fourth places. Kingston's relay runners copped second place.

The biggest surprise, at least for the local fans, was the mile run in which Norm Gilmore of Newburgh and Stan Jeszeck of Monticello finished ahead of Kingston's sensational Pat Bowers. Bob Flannery, another representative of the Maroon took fourth. Gilmore's winning time was 4:45.6. It was Bowers' first setback of the campaign. Kingston's Jack Fallon, besides taking the broad jump, placed second in the 220 yard dash while St. Croix of Kingston took fourth in a surprise finish.

Newburgh and Port Jervis featured the shot put event as Bob Ballweg and Russ Merritt of the Hilly City school and Ranish and Dunn of Port made it 1, 2, 3, 4. Ballweg's winning toss was 43 feet 11 inches. Bud Ellsworth of Kingston helped the cause along by placing third in the javelin and fourth in the discus throw. Bob Curran (high jump) and Roger Goodsell (javelin) also cornered runner-up positions for the Kingston machine. Curran was out-jumped by Norm Andrews of Newburgh who soared to the 5 feet 7 inch height.

Another of Kingston's usual first spot men was forced to take a back seat into third slot as Tom Hoey of Port and Greene of Middletown finished ahead of Joe Fautz in the 440 yard dash. But Fautz' running was again one of the standout points of the meet. Hoey's winning time of this event was :54.5.

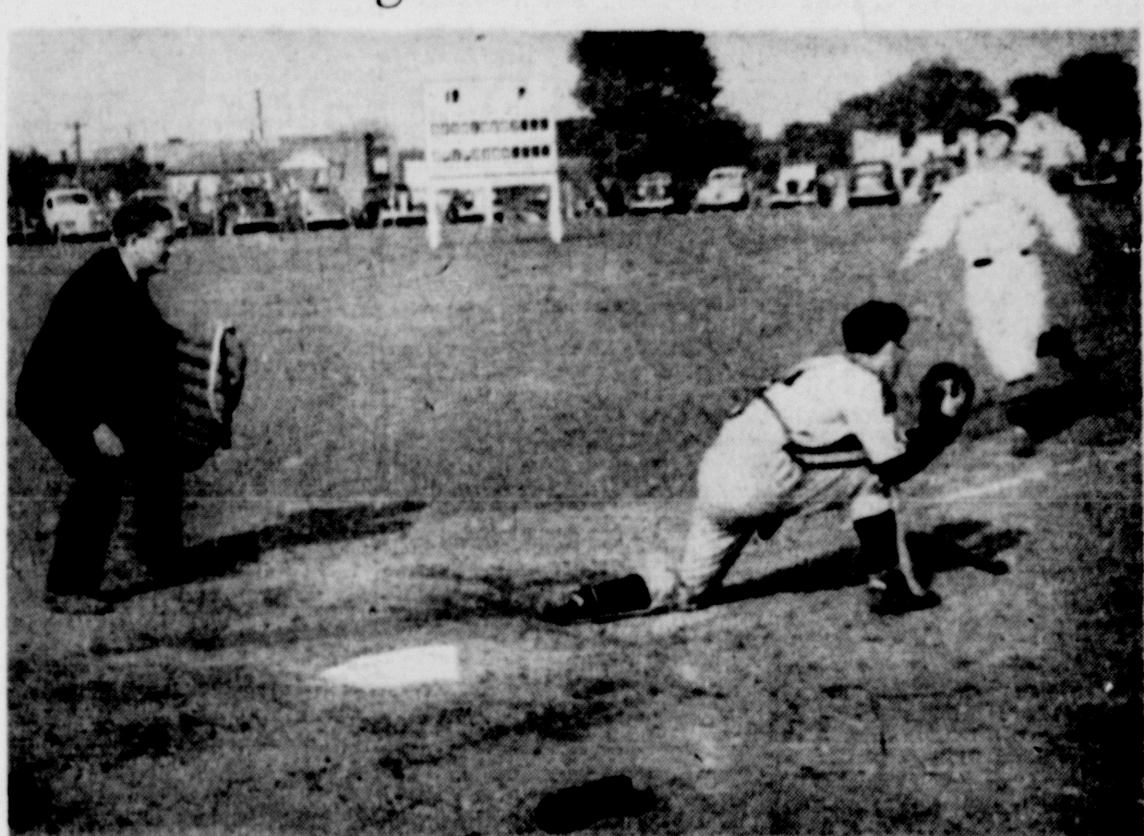
The summary:
100 yard dash (1) Nussbaum (K) in winning time of :10.9; (2) Nissenbaum (E); (3) DeGroat (M); (4) Stevens (M).
220 yard dash—Schild (1) in winning time of :23.9; (2) Fallon (K); (3) Stevens (M); (4) Crosswell (K).

440 yard dash—(1) Hoey (P) in winning time of :54.5; (2) Greene (M); (3) Fautz (K); (4) Vitch (N).
880 (half mile)—(1) Beirach, (K) in winning time of 2:03.7; (2) Kopp (M); (3) J. Hoey (P); (4) Newman (M).

1 mile—(1) Gilmore (N) in winning time of 4:45.6; (2) Jeszeck (M); (3) Bowers (K); (4) Flannery (K).
220 yard hurdles—(1) Bill Norris (M) in winning time of :28.5; (2) Wayman (N); (3) Dale (N); (4) Watkins (M).
440 relay won by Monticello (Sugarman, Norris, Handsman and Chernoff); (2) Kingston; (3) Middletown; (4) Newburgh. The winning time of this race was :47.3 (new record).

High Jump—(1) Andrews (N); (2) Curran (K); (3) Kniffin (M); (4) Van Kuren (E) — winning height was 5 ft. 7 in.
Broad Jump—(1) Fallon (K) in winning distance of 20 ft. 1½ in.; (2) Garrison (E); (3) Andrews (N); (4) Fish (M).
Pole vault tied for first were Bill Furgeson and Kniffin (M) at 10

As Kingston Beats Castleton



Freeman Photos



Heading home in above photo is Vince Smedes, local center fielder in ninth inning. 'Jacobs, Ferns' catcher, put him out at the plate. Donnie Buell, (left) former Holy Cross star, scores with what looked like the winning run in ninth. Recs won 4-3 in tenth.

Birdie 2 on Freak Shot
Tulsa, Okla., June 2 (P)—Golfers Ed Looney drove off the tee into a lake—and made the hole with a birdie 2. The ball ricocheted off the water to the green and rolled within a few feet of the cup.

Budge Wins Tennis Match
Ridgewood, N. J., June 2 (P)—Donald Budge, world professional tennis champion, defeated Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Ore., 6-4, 6-4, today in an exhibition match at the Ridgewood Country Club.

The score:

Recs (4)	ABRHP OAE
Van Derzee, ss	5 0 0 2 0 0
McLean, 2b	5 0 2 3 6 0
Thomas, rf	3 2 1 1 0 0
Zadany, c	4 1 0 10 2 0
Smedes, cf	3 0 0 0 0 2
M. Tiano, lf	3 0 0 1 0 0
Schatzel, 1b	4 0 1 1 1 1
Celuch, 3b	2 1 0 2 3 0
Neff, p	4 0 1 0 4 0
Totals	33 4 5 30 16 3

Castleton (3)	ABRHP OAE
H. Buell, cf	5 0 1 1 0 0
Renzi, rf	4 0 0 1 1 0
DeLallo, lf	4 0 1 1 0 0
D. Buell, ss	5 1 2 1 7 1
D. Jacobs, 2b	3 1 1 5 4 0
Schmidt, 1b	3 0 0 2 14 0 1
B. Jacobs, c	2 0 0 5 1 1
Bromhall, 3b	4 1 0 1 5 0
Shannon, p	3 0 0 0 4 0
Bealawa, p	0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	33 3 7 29 20 3

Score by innings:
Ferns 0000100020-3
Recs 0010000021-1

Summary: Runs batted in: H. Buell, Schmidt, Schatzel (2), M. Tiano. Two base hits: D. Buell (2). Stolen bases: Schmidt, D. Jacobs. Winning pitcher, Neff; losing pitcher, Bealawa. Double plays: D. Buell-D. Jacobs-Schmidt. Left on bases: Kingston 7; Ferns 7. Bases on balls: Off Neff, 3; off Shannon, 3; Bealawa 7. Struck out: By Neff, 9; by Shannon, 6; Bealawa, 1. Hits: Off Shannon, 4 in 8; off Bealawa, 1 in 12/3. Umpires: Dulin and Scully.

Notre Dame Elects Neild
South Bend, Ind., June 2 (P)—Sammy Neild of Central Falls, R. I., a junior, will captain the Notre Dame golf team next year.

Locals Take Third Straight Game in Overtime Struggle

Kingston Wins in Tenth When Four Walks, Three Coming in Row, Push Over Winning Run

The Recs "walked" to their straight victory of the season at Municipal Stadium Sunday afternoon, defeating the Castleton Ferns in an extra-inning affair by the score of 4 to 3. A total of 10 walks were issued by the combined flinging of Lefty Shannon and his relief chucker, Pete Bealawa.

Watching the up-staters jump to a 3-1 lead going into the last half of the ninth, Kingston sparked one of its own rallies and proceeded to tie the count after the regulation nine frames had been completed. Then came the tenth, when four walks, three of them in a row, pushed over the winning marker for the Hustamers.

Opposing the two Fern twirlers was Charlie Neff, the New Paltz speed-ball merchant. Neff was touched for seven hits, two more than the Recs collected off Shannon and Bealawa, but proved to be a little more stingy with his free tickets to the initial sack. Charlie also whiffed nine batters. Kingston scored the first unearned run in the third after Celuch walked, went to second on Bob Jacobs' wild heave to second and then scampered to the hot corner on Neff's boulder to third. Van Derzee then topped a roller

to short, where Don Buell, the Holy Cross grad, messed up the play and Celuch stalked in with the run. Another unearned run came in the visitors' fifth when Bromhall reached first as Schatzel dropped McLean's peg to first. While Neff was pitching to H. Buell, Zadany committed a passed ball and the runner went all the way to third. Then Buell dropped down a perfect squeeze bunt, scoring Bromhall with the equalizer.

But Zadany really came back in the sixth when the bases were loaded and none out. DeLallo opened with a hard single to right and when Smedes dropped Don Buell's hoist in center for an error, DeLallo went to second. D. Jacobs bunted and outraced the throw to fill the sacks. But on the play McLean covered first and quickly snapped the pill to Van Derzee, who trapped Buell off second. While Schmidt was batting Zadany whipped the ball to Van Derzee, who tagged out

Jacobs on an attempted steal. But that wasn't all. To make it a complete sniping act Zadany fired the sphere to Celuch who caught DeLallo napping off third. Castleton put over two runs in its half of the ninth which looked like the deciding runs. Don Buell blasted his second double into center and when Smedes socked Thomas in the back with the pill, Donn legged it to third. D. Jacobs then walked. Norm Schmidt followed with a looper into left, scoring Buell and when B. Jacobs bunted his namesake counted. Walks to Thomas and Zadany finished Shannon in the ninth and he was relieved by Bealawa. But the successor wasn't so successful as he walked Smedes and Tiano. Schatzel then singled to right to tie up the score. Walks to Bill Thomas, Smedes, Mac Tiano in the tenth filled the sacks for the Recs and when Schatzel walked, Thomas romped in with the winning run.

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NO BREAKING IN—NO BITE
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A Sweeter Smoke because a Machine Pre-Smokes every DR. GRABOW Pipe with Fine Tobacco (Edgeworth)

\$1.50

Ted Lyons, Chicago White Sox Best "Sunday Pitcher"

By the Associated Press
The best "Sunday pitcher" in the baseball business right now is that grizzled veteran of the Chicago White Sox, Ted Lyons, who has been with the same club for 17 years.

Born in 1900, the same year as Lefty Grove, Lyons came to the American League direct from the campus of Baylor University in 1923, two years before Grove, and still is going strong. In fact he is the strongest gear in the Sox' well-worn drivetrain today with four victories and two defeats. Chicago has played nine games in the last seven days and won three. Of these three, Lyons won two.

This spring he has pitched every Sunday except one that it rained and he showed up at Fenway Park, Boston, yesterday on schedule. The result was a 6-0 shutout of the league-leading Red Sox on six hits. It was the 225th triumph of his major league career.

The Red Sox recovered from this masterful going over sufficiently to beat out Chicago 10-8 in the second game with Jimmy Foxx notching his 13th home run with one on in the ninth inning. Bobby Doerr and Lou Finney also homered for Boston.

The fact that the Cleveland Indians also divided a double bill with the Philadelphia Athletics, left the American League squabble in status quo. Bob Feller achieved his eighth victory 7-2 over the A's, giving eight hits. But Philadelphia turned the tables in the nightcap by rallying for seven runs in the seventh inning and a 12-6 conquest.

Dodgers Win
In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers whacked a game off the margin separating them and the pace-making Cincinnati Reds by squeezing two one-run decisions out of the Chicago Cubs, 3-2 and 2-1.

Jimmy Wadsworth hit a double for one Brooklyn run in the second inning of the first game, then doubled again in the ninth for the other two. In the nightcap

ft., 6½ in.; (2) Lindsay (M); (3) Tstisera (K).
Javelin—(1) Ruthberg (M) in winning distance of (2) Goodsell (K); (3) Ellsworth (K) and (4) Barbone (M).
Shot Put—(1) Ballweg (N) in winning distance of 43 ft. 11 in.; (2) Merritt (N); (3) Ranish (P); (4) Dunn (P).

Discus (1) Len Pilus (N) in winning heave of 116 ft. 2½ in.; (2) Ranish (P); (3) J. Ranish (P); (4) Ellsworth (K).

Manager Leo Durocher doubled two tallies across in the second stanza.

The Reds divided two games with the Boston Bees. Bucky Walters bagged his ninth victory without a defeat in the first game, 11-1, holding Boston helpless on five hits and getting the help of two home runs by John Rizzo. The second game which Boston won 2-0, was a scoreless duel between Dick Erickson and Jim Turner for seven innings. Then rain interrupted and cooled Turner off to the point of giving up the pair of markers in the eighth.

Pittsburgh edged out the New York Giants 2-1 in the eighth inning after Bob Klinger and Hal Schumacker each had pitched seven runless frames, but New York bounced back to take the second game 7-3, although out-hit 11-10 and outthrewed 2-0.

First Wins
At St. Louis two pitchers chalked up their first wins of the season. Boom Boom Beck of the Phillies stopped the Cards 4-2 on seven hits and Mize hit his 13th and 14th home runs in the second game.

The world champion Yankees continued their upward surge at the expense of the St. Louis Browns with two triumphs, 13-4 and 11-1. Marius Russo and Marvin Breur gave two well-pitched games, but had the help of a terrific attack in which every one of the other Yankees joined. Detroit took a single game from the Washington Senators 8-6. The Tigers were out-hit 12-9, but starting with Hank Greenberg's two run homer in the first they piled up all their tallies in the first four frames and coasted in.

More than 200,000 fans turned out for the games in eight cities.

Major League Leaders

BATSMEN

American League	W	L	Pct.
Williams, Bos.	35	131	34.50
Finney, Boston	33	148	24.57
Radcliff, St. L.	38	155	20.58
Hayes, Phila.	33	113	20.31
Cramer, Boston	35	157	23.55

National League

GABRH Pet.	W	L	Pct.
Danning, N. Y.	33	131	21.48
Lombardi, Cin.	34	121	19.42
Walker, B'klyn	25	83	11.28
Van Robays, Pl.	23	84	7.28
Leiber, Chi.	40	155	23.51

HOME-RUN HITTERS

American League

Foxx, Boston	13
Trotsky, Cleveland	13
Kuhel, Chicago	9

National League

Mize, St. Louis	14
Danning, N. Y.	7
Werber, Cincinnati	6

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

Foxx, Boston	44
Trotsky, Cleveland	36
Walker, Washington	33

National League

Danning, New York	37
Leiber, Chicago	32
Lombardi, Cincinnati	30

Game at Wilbur

The Wilbur Dodgers will play the Mohican Cream Puff night at the Wilbur diamond tonight at 7.15 o'clock.

The Standings

American League

Yesterday's Results

New York, 13; St. Louis, 4 (1st)	New York, 11; St. Louis, 1, (2nd).
Chicago, 6; Boston, 0 (1st).	Boston, 10; Chicago, 8 (2nd).
Detroit, 8; Washington, 6.	Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 2, (1st).
*Philadelphia, 12; Cleveland, 6 (2nd).	

*Eight innings (Sunday law).

Standing of the Clubs

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	24	11	.686
Cleveland	24	15	.615
Detroit	22	15	.595
New York	20	18	.526
Chicago	17	23	.425
Phila.	15	22	.405
Washington	16	24	.400
St. Louis	14	24	.368

Games Today

American League

St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Boston.

National League

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh, 2; New York 1 (1st).	*New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 3 (2nd).
Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2 (1st).	Brooklyn, 2; Chicago, 1 (2nd).
Cincinnati, 11; Boston, 1 (1st).	Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 0 (2nd).
Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2 (1st).	St. Louis, 9; Phila., 2 (2nd).

*Eight innings (Sunday law).

Standing of the Clubs

W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	27	11	.711
Brooklyn	23	11	.676
New York	20	13	.606
Chicago	19	21	.475
Phila.	14	19	.424
St. Louis	14	22	.389
Boston	12	20	.375
Pittsburgh	10	22	.313

Games Today

National League

New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Other clubs not scheduled.

International League

Yesterday's Results

Toronto, 4; Newark, 3 (1st).	Newark, 2; Toronto, 1 (2nd).
Jersey City, 4; Syracuse, 2 (1st)	Syracuse, 3; Jersey City, 1 (2nd).
Rochester, 8; Buffalo, 4 (1st).	Buffalo, 4; Rochester, 3 (2nd).
Baltimore, 9; Montreal, 8 (1st).	Montreal, 11; Baltimore, 8, (2nd).

Standing of the Clubs

W	L	Pct.
Rochester	25	13
Jersey City	22	14
Baltimore	25	17
Newark	18	18
Buffalo	15	21
Montreal	16	23
Toronto	15	23
Syracuse	13	20

Games Today

Toronto at Newark.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Syracuse.

CUT OUT THE HEAT

IN THESE NEW "COOLERS"

We're passing on these discoveries to you. Good-all, the folks who make Palm Beach, have spent a year developing them—and they're fashion's high notes in the

1940 PALM BEACH SUITS

They're called Airtones and offered in cool shades called **JUTE-WICKER-CANE and CABANA BLUE**

Feather Stripes, Whale Twills and Herringbones are the patterns, and they're the smartest, freshest suits ever presented for warm weather. Step in and see them today—in models for sport, vacation and town wear.

\$16.75

You'll want to add a couple of pairs of contrasting slacks—they're top value at \$5.00.

IF IT'S NEW — IT'S HERE

A. W. MOLLOTT
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Vacation Trip WARNING

STOP! Consider Your Safety
Don't drive away in a car with faulty wheel alignment, bent frame or axle. Drive in today for complete checkup!
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Brides Married At June Weddings

The first large June wedding was held at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Flatbush when Miss Gladys Klothe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klothe of Flatbush, became the bride of Wesley Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Saugerties. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder at the Flatbush Reformed Church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore point d'esprit over white taffeta with a long train. Her veil, which extended over her train, was fastened to her head with a wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

She was attended by Miss Helen Anderson of Flatbush as maid of honor and Miss Mildred Davis of Flatbush as bridesmaids. Miss Anderson wore pink mouseline de soie and the bridesmaids wore blue mouseline de soie. All wore matching veils and carried old fashioned nosegays of mixed flowers.

Jane Bowers of Kingston, wearing pink chiffon, Kate Greenaway dress with a blue sash, and with a halo of pink roses, was the flower girl. Charles Robert Osterhoudt, wearing a white linen suit, was ring bearer.

Silas Vaughn of Glens Falls acted as best man. Ushers were Charles Klothe, brother of the bride, and Warren Meyer of Mt. Marion.

Preceding the ceremony a short organ recital was given by Miss Evelyn Fagher. Included in the numbers were "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," "Ich Liebe Dich," and "Still as the Night." Miss Fagher also played for the wedding march and accompanied Miss Charlotte Eddinger who sang "Because" and "I Love You Truly."

A reception for 75 followed at the home of the bride's parents. Following a short wedding trip through the New England States Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in Pen Yan where the groom is employed as county 4-H agent. The bride attended Cortland Normal School. The groom is a graduate of Cornell University.

The first of the June weddings took place Saturday at noon when Miss Elsie Perkins and Harold H. Cooper were married at the parsonage of the Fair Street Reformed Church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seeley. Mrs. Oliver F. Louis of White Plains, sister of the bride, and Harold A. Harcourt, brother-in-law of the groom, were the attendants. The bride wore dusty rose lace with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and lilies of the valley. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside in Hurley.

Wedding Invitations Issued

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Susan Mary Williams, daughter of Mrs. Addison D. Williams and the late Mr. Williams of Pelham Manor, to Charles Albert Wagner, Jr., of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place at Christ's Church, Pelham Manor, June 14. Miss Williams is the granddaughter of the late William H. Brigham of this city.

Jump-Lane

Miss Anne Lane, daughter of Martin J. Lane and the late Mrs. Lane, 31 Taylor street, and Harry C. Jump, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jump, Port Ewen, were married Sunday afternoon at a simple wedding at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Edmund Burke officiated. The bride wore dusty pink chiffon with a matching picture hat and a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Myron Elting, who wore pastel blue chiffon with matching picture hat and a corsage of pink rosebuds and

lilies of the valley. Bevier Sleight, Jr., of Port Ewen attended the groom. Following a reception at the new home of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jump left on a short wedding trip.

France-Carpenter

Miss Carolyn A. Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, and Howard A. France, son of William P. France, were married Sunday evening, May 26, in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle, pastor. Attendants were Miss Theodora Jacob and Walter Black.

Social Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Cordts Hose will hold a social party Wednesday, June 5, at the engine house on Delaware avenue. Playing will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Refreshments will be on sale. The public is invited.

Hospital Auxiliary Reports

The last regular meeting of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary was held last week. After the usual routine business, Mrs. Arthur H. Wicks, chairman of the sewing and cutting committee, reported a total of 847 pieces had been completed for the months of February, March, April and May. The death of Mrs. Clarence L. Gannon was reported and the members stood for a moment's silence to her memory.

It was decided that the auxiliary give permission to the Curtis Publishing Company to sell magazines and periodicals, as has been the custom during the past few years, and solicitations will be made through Emma P. Shattuck in the name of the auxiliary. A neat sum from these sales aids the auxiliary further in its work. The selling will start June 15.

A special meeting for Wednesday, June 5, at 10:30 a. m., was called by the president, Mrs. Frederick Snyder. As this is an important meeting the president asks the presence of every member.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next regular meeting of the auxiliary will be held the last Tuesday in September.

Hostess at Shower

New Paltz, June 3.—Mrs. Albert Alsenz entertained at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Gertrude Simpson last Friday evening. Miss Simpson will soon become the bride of Roy J. Upright. The bride-elect was seated beside a decorated umbrella where the gifts were hidden. After opening these Miss Simpson was presented with a General Electric grill, a token of appreciation from the New Paltz Fire Department. A large cake was the center decoration of the table. The invited guests were: Miss Dorothy Zaegle, Miss Marion Smith, Miss Julia Toranzo, Miss Rachele Townsend, Miss Frances Sutherland, Mrs. Harry Ahlberg, Mrs. Dale Sutherland, Mrs. Lester Upright, Miss May Fisk, Miss Margaret Lippert, Mrs. Edgar Longendyk, Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert, Mrs. Alonzo Simpson, Mrs. Clarence Klein, Mrs. Charles Turner, Miss Beatrice Sutherland, Mrs. Chester Decker, Mrs. Edwin Manning, Miss Kathleen Moran, Miss Blanche Guinac, Miss Myra Gerald, Mrs. Ernest Schaffert, Mrs. Alfred Pritchett, Miss Edna Dugan, Miss Marie Quick and Miss Viola Van Demark.

Club Announcements

Wiltwyck Golf Club
The first Ladies' Day luncheon and tournament of the 1940 season for the Wiltwyck Golf Club will be held Wednesday, June 5. All those who are planning to attend are asked to notify the club on Tuesday.

Wiltwyck D. A. R.

Arrangements for a bus to take members of Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R. to the Hudson Valley Council at Poughkeepsie on Tuesday may be made with Mrs. William Macgregor Mills. Any friends of the members wishing to go are asked to call Mrs. Mills this evening.

Rondout Missionary

The June meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will be held in the chapel Tuesday, June 4. A covered dish luncheon for members and their friends will be served at 12:45. The luncheon will be followed by an open meeting at 2 o'clock. Mrs. C. H. Lewis, missionary from southern China will be the guest speaker and will tell of her work and conditions in South China.

Ulster Nursing Committee

A meeting of the Nursing Committee of the Town of Ulster will be held Wednesday evening, June 5, in the Lake Katrine schoolhouse at 8 o'clock. This will be the last meeting of the year. All members are requested to be present.

When in a hurry, try this way of frosting your cake before baking: Sprinkle grated or finely shaved sweet chocolate mixed with coconut or broken nut meats over the cake batter just before it is put into the oven. When baked, the cake is already to serve.

Awarded College Scholarships



CAROLYN NEWKIRK

Two Kingston High School seniors have been awarded tuition scholarships at Hartwick College, Oneonta, for the 1940-41 college year. They are Miss Carolyn Newkirk of 51 Brewster street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newkirk, and Dewey Hornbeck, 22 Brown avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck.

Miss Newkirk will be graduated from the Kingston High School this June. She is interested in preparing for kindergarten and nursery school work. At the high school she has been vice-president of the Athletic Association and editor of the "Maroon," the year book. She was also cheerleader for three years.

Dewey Hornbeck is interested in actuary. He will also receive his Regents diploma in June. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of the excellent records attained at school, and the achievement made on a competitive examination given last April.

Fawcner Heads K.H.S. Students

Charles H. Fawcner with an average of 95.441, has been placed as the number one student on the honor list for Kingston High School seniors. With this top average he will be the valedictorian during the commencement exercises this month.

In all, 17 students reached the coveted Magna Cum Laude honor with 90 per cent averages or better. The honor of being salutatorian goes to Jules Viglielmo, who achieved an average of 95.324.

Following is the complete list: Charles H. Fawcner 95.441 Jules Viglielmo 95.324 Mary A. Robeson 94.307 Priscilla DuMont 93.800 M. Margaret Oakley 93.121 Lillie F. Pearson 92.437 Kathrinn M. Braze 92.083 Jane Gildersleeve 91.781 Carolyn M. Kilroy 91.705 Beatrice Mones 91.212 Doris M. Fine 91.171 Zella M. Sahler 90.723 Barbara M. Kittle 90.411 Carolyn D. Newkirk 90.361 Catherine A. Balfe 90.181 Aento Marchetti 90.147 Only five students were on this list last year. According to the office staff this is the largest list ever to represent Kingston in the last ten years.

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Hollister Sturges, Jr., of New York City were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Johnston of Green street. Mr. and Mrs. Sturges will open their home in Stone Ridge this coming week-end.

Miss Faith Glenwood of Ashoka has returned to her home from Taylor University, Upland, Ind., and will spend the summer months with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Glenwood.

Miss Elizabeth Newkirk of Hempstead, L. I., spent the week-end at her home on Downs street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of Albany avenue and Mrs. W. B. Van Keuren of Clinton avenue were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Hornbeck, Ellenville, at the Wayside Inn, Ellenville.

Dr. and Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls of Hurley left this morning for Washington, D. C., where they will meet their daughter, Miss Eleanor Ingalls, who will return home with them for the summer. Miss Ingalls has been teaching at the National Cathedral School.

John C. Flanagan of 93 Orchard street received his degree of arts and letters on Sunday from the University of Notre Dame.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hawk of Downs street have been spending a few days in Hanover, N. H., attending the commencement exercises of their son, William, Jr., from Clark School.

NEW PRESIDENT



MRS. MARGARET MATTERS

Incoming president of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Delicious Fruit Pie Recipe

Breakfast
Chilled Fruits Cream
Poached Eggs French Toast
Coffee

Luncheon
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Tea
Rhubarb Sauce Sugar Cookies

Dinner
Smothered Veal Chops
Browned New Potatoes
Buttered Peas
Bread Grape Jam
Head Lettuce
1,000 Island Dressing
Raspberry Cream Pie Coffee

Smothered Veal Chops
4 loin chops
1/4 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
4 tablespoons of fat
1 1/2 cups milk
2 tablespoons butter

Wipe off chops with a damp cloth. Wipe dry and dip in the flour and seasonings, mixed together. Brown the chops in the fat heated in a frying pan. Add the milk and a cover. Cook ten minutes. Lower heat and cook 15 minutes or until the chops are very tender. Add butter and remove the chops to a heated serving platter. Surround with browned new potatoes and buttered peas. Garnish with cress.

Raspberry Cream Pie
Unbaked pie crust
4 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup thick raspberry jam

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD HAVE SISTER AS BRIDESMAID AS WELL AS HER BEST GIRL FRIEND

This Emily Post's Advice to Bride-to-be as the Opinion of Others Must Be Considered

It is all very well for a young woman to say that she doesn't care what other people may think; that her knowledge of what is true is all that counts. But she must give a thought to the very old truth that other people's esteem, or lack of it, can contribute to, or deprive her—and any others concerned with her—of a great deal of happiness. As an example of dependence upon appearances as well as upon facts, I am printing the following letter:

"I dearly love by only sister, who is four years older than I, and she perfectly understands that in many ways my best friend, Anne, whose friends are the same as mine and who has shared all the daily happenings of my whole school life, is the only one who seems the natural one to want as my only wedding attendant. But Mother thinks it is not enough to consider what my sister and I know is in my heart. Mother thinks I must also consider what other people may unfairly say about my lack of affection for my sister if I choose Anne."

In answer, it seems to me that the simple solution is to have two bridesmaids instead of a single maid of honor. You can even call the one who holds your bouquet maid of honor instead of first bridesmaid. Even if it happens that you are not wearing bridal white, two attendants are not strictly forbidden if dressed alike. In any case, I think it much wiser to sacrifice a comparatively unimportant deal of convention than to let any one even possibly believe you lacking in devotion to your sister. True, you say she knows better, but this is also true. No matter how sincerely she is reassuring herself in order to make it easy for you, there will surely be some people who will believe you have no great affection for her—a result which will be unfair to you both.

Serving Tea and Coffee at Table

Dear Mrs. Post: The house in which I now live is much smaller than that in which I entertained in younger days. I wish to have six ladies to lunch and since I know that some of them drink tea, some coffee, would it be allowable (since the dining table is too small for my silver service) to put the service in the center of a side serving table and have the waitress hand the coffee and tea from there?

Answer: It would be unusual but I see no objection to your having the hot water kettle, teapot and coffeepot on the tea tray either on the sideboard or on the serving table. The waitress should ask each guest, "Will you have tea or coffee?" If the answer is "Tea," she asks, "Weak or strong?" She pours tea (adding much or little boiling water as directed) or coffee as it is, and puts down each filled cup at the right of a guest's place, and then presents her regular serving tray, on which is cream, sugar and lemon, at each guest's left.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Are you planning a small, home wedding? A large church wedding? Whether simple or elaborate, all the details will be correct if you plan with the help of Emily Post. Send for her booklet, "The Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post, c/o this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk

Mix eggs, jam, sugar, rind, salt and milk. Pour into crust and bake ten minutes in a moderately hot oven. Lower heat and bake 40 minutes in a moderately slow oven. The pie is done when the filling quivers. It will thicken when cold—so do not over cook.

MODES of the MOMENT

By ADELAIDE KERR



Nineteen-forty already has made big news in stockings. These, believe it or not, are cotton mesh—result of the cotton surplus and the government's concern about it. They're designed to wear with sports clothes and tweeds.

Knit Baby A Jacket and Cap Set



COPIED FROM HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6711

Proudly deck baby in this jacket set. It's a lacy stitch quickly learned—a cap done on but two needles—a jacket with a seam only in the sleeves. Pattern 6711 contains instructions of it and stitches; materials needed; photograph of pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

A CRISP, PINAFORE-TYPE DRESS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9413

There's a fashion fanfare over the pinafore, so provocative and youthful! Marian Martin captures all its charms in Pattern 9413, which would look delightful in candy-striped chambray. The becoming bodice, with its striking cross-grain panels, ends in a low, slimming front point; the skirt is full and flaring. Wide ruffles of self fabric or fresh contrast, are stitched right into the bodice seams. A pert buttoning and bow-tying sash lend back interest. You may add hand-finished puffed sleeves if you like. A second, more tailored version omits the ruffles and sews on a rounded collar which, with the sleeve bands, may contrast.

Pattern 9413 may be ordered only in junior miss sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Size 13 requires 3 1/2 yards 35 inch, and 2 1/2 yards 44 inch.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Our MARIAN MARTIN SUMMER PATTERN BOOK will bring you lovely new warm weather styles for playing, traveling, working—available in easy-to-sew patterns. A summer summary of fashion by day and night, including a travelogue wardrobe... an array of "good sports"... cool sheers and cottons... lovely bridal and evening wear. Twinkling twenties, trim thirties, fair forties are all remembered; so are tots and teens. Order your copy today! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.



Send your order to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Purse Snatcher Escapes

New York, June 3 (AP)—A subway purse snatcher demonstrated a novel but rather hazardous means of escape today. He jumped off the platform onto the

tracks and disappeared into the dark subway tunnel just a few moments ahead of a train, presumably emerging at the next station or through one of the intervening emergency exits.

Famed Arctic Explorer

Plans Trip Under Ice

Sir Hubert Wilkins is at it again—this time with a "pocket submarine" he intends to sail under the Arctic ice to set up a weather station near the North pole.

He plans to sail his tiny submarine from Fort McMurray, 200 miles north of Edmonton, Alberta, through the rivers and lakes of northern Canada to the Arctic, and thence to a spot midway between the Alaskan coast and the North pole.

The expedition would be the explorer's second attempt at Arctic exploration via the underwater route. His first endeavor, aimed at reaching the pole, failed in its objective almost a decade ago, and brought mixed criticism from fellow scientists and explorers.

Sir Hubert brought back "only a bucket of mud from the bottom of the ocean," some said.

"I have been assured it will be possible to take the vessel down the Mackenzie, and I have practically completed arrangements here for its construction," said Sir Hubert in Edmonton.



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All Work Guaranteed 75 B'way Phone 395

CLIP THIS RECIPE

McCormick Bran Crisps

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY THE MCGRAW-HILL CONSUMER BOARD

1/2 cup shortening 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar 1 cup white bran
2 tps. McCormick vanilla extract 1 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt 1 cup broken nuts

Cream shortening, sugar, vanilla and salt. Beat in eggs and melted chocolate. Add remaining ingredients. Bake in greased pan 8"x8" in moderate oven (350° F.) 45 minutes. Cut in squares.

NOTE:—Better ingredients mean better results with any recipe. Use McCormick's rich, pure, genuine Vanilla—it's "top" for the flavoring quality. Ask your grocer for McCormick Tea, Spices and Extracts.



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One-Year-Old Has Party

Carol Ann Proper, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Proper of 40 Vincent street, was given a birthday party last Wednesday by her parents in honor of her first birthday. The guests are seated left to right: Joyce Auchmoody, Richard Deyo, Hostess Carol Ann and Joan Deyo. Seated in the second row are: Gertrude Deyo, Esther Deyo, Dayle Auchmoody and Ruth De Groat.

Freeman Photo

The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1940

Sun rises, 4:15 a. m.; sun sets, 7:40 p. m., (E. S. T.).
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 55 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Partly cloudy and continued warm tonight and Tuesday. Moderate southwest winds. Lowest temperature tonight in the city about 52, in suburbs about 55.

Eastern New York—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday, followed by showers in extreme north portion late tonight and in north portion Tuesday. Not much change in temperature.



FAIR

British Say Most Men Home Safe

(Continued From Page One)

ish retreat from Flanders "the loss to us in equipment and material has been heavy."

Minister of agriculture Robert S. Hudson, in line with a program to increase home production, announced that all conscientious objectors to military service would be permitted to leave the land.

As a defense against parachuters and the landing of troops by plane all road signs were removed and trenches were dug across golf courses.

Approximately 50,000 children, previously sent to rural areas along the east coast, were removed to places of greater safety inland.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of the Craftsmen Club of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., in the Temple at 8 p. m.

Rondout Lodge, No. 343 F. & A. M., will hold a stated communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. Following the meeting, a social hour.

Mount Hoerb Chapter, No. 75 R. A. M., will hold its regular Stated Convocation on Wednesday evening, June 5, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. The Past Master degree will be conferred. A large attendance is requested.

BUSINESS NOTICES

VAN ETTE & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened, repaired. Called for, delivered. Work guaranteed. New used mowers for sale. Phone 3187. Ballard Shop, 29 St. James St.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Lawn Mowers—Blair and Eclipse. Hand and Power. Repairing. H. Terpening, 84 St. James St. Phone 1711-W.

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Phone 2484 55 Franklin St.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Joiners.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving.
742 Broadway Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

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Local and Long Distance Moving.
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Contractor, Builder and Joiner
Clyde J. DuBois, Tel. 691

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It Costs No More than Old
Fashioned Heat
OIL SUPPLY CORP.
101 N. Front St. Phone 770.

Baptist Minister Resigns Pastorate

(Continued from Page One)

ter serving the uptown church as its pastor for the past 29 years. The Rev. Dr. Cole assumed the pastorate of the uptown church on July 1, 1911, coming here from Rahway, N. J., and succeeding the Rev. Philip B. Strong as pastor of the church here.

This year marks the 45th year that Dr. Cole has served in the active ministry of the Baptist Church.

In announcing his intention to retire as pastor of the church, Dr. Cole read the following letter to his congregation:

To the members of the First Baptist Church of Kingston. My dear people: It seems proper at this time that I should inform you of my intention to retire from the work of the regular pastorate before the end of the year.

"I therefore present this as my resignation as the pastor of this church to take effect on Sunday, November 3, 1940, following the Communion service of that date.

"It is now 29 years since I became your pastor in 1911. A period more than twice as long as the longest preceding pastorate. Through the years I have had constant expressions of your kindness and sympathetic cooperation in all my endeavors to carry on the work which we have had to do together.

"The ties which these years have cemented are not easily severed and the fellowships of life thus established will, I trust, continue. We have been together in both progress and discouragement; in joy and in sorrow; in prayer and in service as God has given us the privilege of accomplishing a not inconsiderable work and achievement in the extension of His Kingdom.

"My deep and heartfelt interest and affection will always be with this church, and I shall hope and pray for its further prosperity and growth.

"May the Lord continue to bless and guide you all in His faith and service.

"Very sincerely your pastor,
Arthur S. Cole."

During the more than quarter century that Dr. Cole has had charge of the First Baptist Church he has been one of the outstanding religious leaders of Kingston, and has always taken an active part in the religious life of the city.

Although he plans to retire from the active ministry in November, Dr. Cole said today that he expects to still serve as supply in churches where he is needed.

Dr. Cole's resignation came as a surprise to the members of his congregation.

Lehman Orders Special Guards

(Continued from Page One)

burg and Oneida were among those closed at that time to all but the military.

The governor as commander-in-chief of the state's army and naval forces, said re-enlisted men to go on active duty will be selected, as far as possible, from the ranks of the unemployed.

Sorely tried victims of brutal warfare need your help. Contribute to the Red Cross War Relief—Today!

DIED

McELNEEL—Suddenly in New York city, May 30, 1940, Alfred McElneel, son of the late James J. McElneel, and brother of Lillian Powers, Eva Sickler and Irving McElneel.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m., Daylight Saving Time, and from St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

Private funeral services from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday afternoon, with interment in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

STEED—In this city, June 2, 1940, Lulu Shay, wife of the late John Frank Steed.

Funeral at residence, No. 70 Green street, on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. George's Cemetery, Newburgh, New York.

Attention, Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E.

LOUDENSLAGER, Earl C.—Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to meet at the lodge rooms this evening at 7:30 o'clock and proceed in a body to the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where ritualistic services will be conducted at 8 o'clock for our late brother, Earl C. Loudenslager.

Sydney Flisser, Exalted Ruler.
William F. Edelmuth, Secretary.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away one year ago today, June 2, 1939.

Gone, dear father, gone forever,
But leave us your smiling face,
None on earth can take your place.
In our hearts your memory lingers.

Always tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear father,
We do not think of you.
Like ivy on the withered oak, when
all other things decay.

Our love for you will still keep green,
And never fade away.

Signed,
Wife, Mrs. Anna Gromoll.
Daughter, Mrs. W. E. Bryant.
Sons, Philip, Nestor and Rudy Gromoll.

Local Death Record

Funeral services for Alfred McElneel, who died suddenly in New York on May 30, will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock.

The funeral of Mrs. Lila McEntee Brown was held from the late home, 109 Pearl street, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Dutch Church, officiated, and burial was in Montrose cemetery.

Lulu Shay, wife of the late John Frank Steed, died at her home, 70 Green street, Sunday evening. The funeral will be held at the residence Wednesday at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. George's cemetery, Newburgh. She is survived by two sons, Frank R. Steed of Kingston, J. Harold Steed of West Haven, Conn., and two grandchildren, Jeanne and Jack Steed and two great-grandchildren, John Steed and David Steed, all of West Haven.

Charles P. Rightmyer, a lifelong resident of the town of Saugerties, died at his home in West Saugerties, Friday, May 31. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. John Carn and Mrs. Marjorie Osborne of West Saugerties and Mrs. Peter Hommel of Saxton, this town; two grandsons, Sherman and Delphin Hommel; and one great granddaughter, Nancy Hommel, all of Saxton. Funeral services will be held at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. John Carn, West Saugerties, this afternoon with burial in Blue Mountain cemetery.

Mrs. Caroline M. Legg, a former resident of Saugerties, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henrietta Carle in Southington, Conn., Friday, May 31. Deceased up to a few years ago lived on West Bridge street. She was a long and faithful member of Trinity M. E. Church here. Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. L. Warren of Saugerties, Mrs. George Butler of Plantsville, Conn., Mrs. Helen O'Connor of Brooklyn, Mrs. Adele Flemming of Jonesville, Vt., and Mrs. Henrietta Carle of Southington. Funeral services were held Sunday with burial in Mountain View cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Williamson Powley, wife of the late Allan Ray Powley, well-known dock builder, died Saturday following a long illness. For many years she lived in Ponckhockie and by her fine Christian character had endeared herself to a very large circle of friends. She was a member of the Rondout Presbyterian Church. She leaves only one son, Allan T. Powley of Washington, D. C. The funeral service will be private from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street on Tuesday afternoon with burial in the family plot in Montrose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The funeral of Joseph D. Rafferty was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul by the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, V. F. P. R. The funeral was largely attended, with a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets silent tokens of the esteem with which the deceased was held. Sunday evening the Rev. Peter J. Fox visited the home and recited the Rosary. Boatman's Union, Local 333, of which the deceased was a member, was represented by its president, William Bradley, of New York city, and delegate, J. Stephen Murphy. The burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery, Father Fox, assisted by the Rev. Joseph C. Connor, giving the final absolution as the remains were laid to rest.

Woman Is Injured As Cars Collide On 9-W By-Pass

(Continued from Page One)

proached and he told State Trooper Arthur Reilly that he suddenly noticed the car approaching him begin to sway, then suddenly swerve to the ditch and back on the road and sideways his car.

The Buick was a complete wreck and came to rest on the west side of the road straddling a guard fence. The engine was torn from the car and it was literally torn apart. The Burns car was also damaged.

Later State Trooper Reilly endeavored to ascertain from the Long Island woman her version of the crash, but she was unable to give any reason for the car leaving the road, she said.

K. of C. Will Name Officers Tonight

At the regular meeting tonight of the Knights of Columbus the annual election of officers will be held. Every member is urged to attend and directly following the meeting a sound movie "Baseball" will be shown.

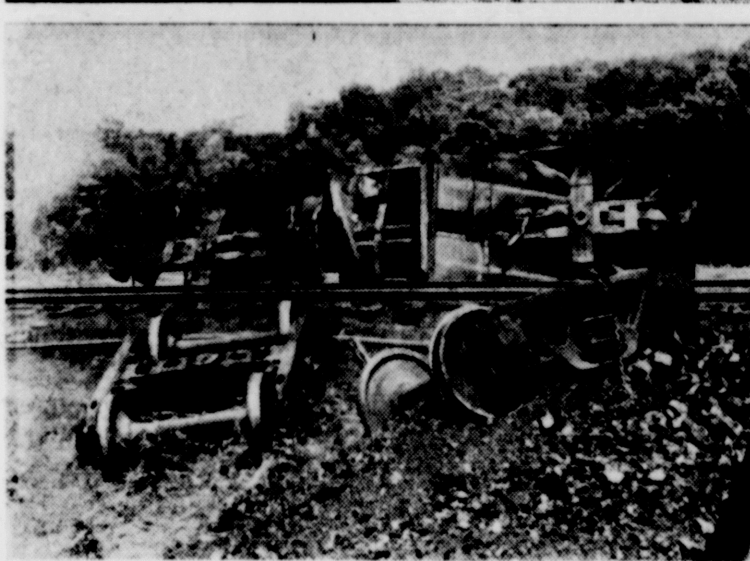
This picture, released through the National League, traces the history of baseball, its background and development from its inception to the present days and shows such big league stars as "Bucky" Walters, Camille, Carl Hubbell, Van Mungo, Mel Ott and many others.

The picture is an excellent one and a large crowd is expected to attend this important meeting and enjoy the movie and refreshments at the close of the business session. The meeting will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Erecting Neon Sign

Henry Lehner, local Treadeasy Shoe dealer, of 38 North Front street, is having a large Neon Sign hung over the entrance to his store, featuring Treadeasy Shoes.

Freight Wreck Near Whiteport



Freeman Photos

Saturday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock nine cars of a Wallkill Valley freight train jumped the tracks and plunged down an embankment near Whiteport. None of the rain crew was injured. The train was west bound for Campbell Hall from Kingston. The cause of the derailment was not ascertained and an investigation is being continued. The track was torn up for some distance and repair crews were sent out from Kingston. Traffic was resumed Sunday after emergency repairs were completed.

Rondout Paper Mill Inc., Brings Action for \$100,000

The Rondout Paper Mills, Inc., has brought an action against the city of New York and the contracting firm of B. Perini & Sons, Inc., to recover \$100,000 for what the plaintiffs classify as interference with their use of the Rondout creek through the construction work now going on at the site of the Lackawack dam.

The paper mills located just below the site of the construction used a considerable amount of water in the process of manufacture. The company contends that the dust and dirt and other impurities being emptied into the creek seriously interferes with the use of the water in manufacturing purposes.

The action is brought on the theory of negligence against the city and also on the theory of nuisance.

An application was made by the city of New York for a separation of the two causes of action

War Bulletins

London, June 3 (P)—Prime Minister Churchill is scheduled to make a statement in the House of Commons tomorrow (about 10 a. m., E. S. T.) on the withdrawal of the British expeditionary force from Flanders.

London, June 3 (P)—Disclosure that the Duke of Northumberland and other prominent Britons have been killed in action served as a warning to the public today to expect the army's heaviest casualties of the war when the Flanders casualty lists are published.

The death of the 27-year-old duke, a wealthy coal property owner, in the retreat to Dunkerque, was announced when his personal standard, a blue lion rampant, was flown at half-staff on the keep of Alnwick Castle, his stately ancestral home.

He was a lieutenant in the crack grenadier guards, his father's old regiment. Evelyn Boscawen, lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards and 23-year-old heir to Viscount Falkmouth, also was killed in action in Flanders.

It was announced today that 30-year-old Viscount Cowdray, a captain in the Sussex yeomanry, was wounded in the retreat of the British polo team that played in the United States last year. His marriage to Lady Anne Bridgeham in July, 1939, was a brilliant social event.

Viscount Cowdray's left arm was amputated.

London, June 3 (P)—The food ministry today announced the purchase of 50,000,000 bushels of wheat from the Canadian wheat board.

Los Angeles, June 3 (P)—Countess Haugwitz Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton of 5-and-10 millions, said today that she had

Germans Bomb Paris, Kill 35

(Continued from Page One)

into northern France neared an end with a remnant of the allied force there holding on to Dunkerque as the last exit for their ear-guard fighting off heavily increased Nazi pressure.

Nazi military circles hinted that Germany is preparing another lightning blow for the allies—but where and when are their secrets.

Steady Increase

Italy's menacing position on the edge of the conflict—so far "non-belligerent" rather than neutral—has led to a steady increase in the allied fleet gathered in the eastern Mediterranean near the Suez Canal.

This reinforcing has been proceeding, British advisers said, despite the serious situation in the English Channel caused by the German conquest of the lowlands and all but a bit of northern France.

Drives against alleged "fifth column" members continued on a wide front. In London, Scotland Yard took into custody some 30 persons during the week-end. In Canada there were arrests in Regina and Montreal under defense of Canada regulations.

Strategical Pause

While the pace of the German blitzkrieg on land slackened off into what the French termed a "reciprocal strategical pause," raids by German bombing planes on targets as far apart as England's Norfolk county and Paris and the French Rhone river valley appeared to be fore-runners today of a new thrust by Adolf Hitler's armed might.

But there was little indication of what direction that thrust would take, nor the time when Italy would abandon her non-belligerency and enter the conflict.

In France, where the Nazi bombers took a week-end toll of at least 56 lives, Premier Reynaud returned from an inspection of the Somme-Aisne line that guards Paris and declared the army's morale never had been higher.

Britain, boasting new major triumphs for her air force, at the same time speeding her precautions against invasion from across the narrow English channel by transporting 48,000 children from coast towns to Wales and the midlands, setting in motion a large-scale agricultural production program and continuing its "fifth-column" drive with the arrest of Frank Joyce, said to be the brother of "Lord Haw-Haw," Oxford-accented German broadcaster.

That the successful Allied withdrawal from Flanders almost completely was indicated by the arrival in England of A. B. E. F. brigade that had fought the rearguard action which enabled its buddies to escape. War Secretary Anthony Eden announced that four fifths of the B. E. F.—140,000 men, on the basis of the army's original strength of 175,000—had been brought home.

Dunkerque Is Held

The British and French still entrenched in and around Dunkerque were said to be holding off a German force of 15 divisions, some 200,000 men. Forced to abandon tanks and other mechanized equipment by Allied flooding of the ground before the seaport, the Nazi infantry was slogging through waist-deep water in furious attempts to dislodge the defenders.

In Berlin, where military observers saw Paris as the next Nazi objective, the Dunkerque withdrawal was said to have been blasted by German planes that dispersed the fleet of transports, sinking 16 ships, damaging 62 others, and causing the death by drowning of Allied troops "to the strength of several divisions."

France said 12 of the German planes that struck at Marseille and other cities in the southeast were brought down, while neutral Switzerland announced her defense forces had bagged three Nazi bombers which flew over Swiss territory.

London, meanwhile, reported destruction or damage of 113 German aircraft over Saturday and Sunday, with Saturday's record of 78 a new one-day high for the B. E. F.

There was tension all along the Mediterranean—in Spain, where British retention of Gibraltar was labeled a "useless offense" barring Spanish-British friendship; in Italy, where authoritative editor Giovanni Ansaldo claimed Italian entry into the war was essential for moral and political reasons; and in Turkey, where Premier Saydam told the nation Turkey wanted to stay out of the war but was "ready to repel any aggression from any side."

Several important matters are slated to some up at the monthly meeting of the Common Council on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when committee reports will be made on public hearings held recently.

As but one man appeared at the public hearing on a proposed ordinance making Wall and Fair streets, between Main and North Front streets, one-way street, and spoke in favor of the ordinance, which was opposed by a large number of the business interests in the affected district, it is expected that the committee will not report in favor of the ordinance.

Alderman Herbert Wolff, of the Seventh ward, is also expected to withdraw his proposed amendment to the zoning law, which would have permitted the keeping of horses, cattle and other animals in livery stables in the present business district.

It is expected that the bus and railroad committee will report favorably on the petition of the Mountain View Bus Line to use the Crown street bus terminal instead of the former North Front street terminal, which has been discontinued to make way for the erection of a super-market on the site.

P-T. A. No. 1 Card Party

A public card party will be held Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in School No. 1, under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the school. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of sending several of the pupils to the World's Fair in New York.

European War Clouds Threaten Farm Prices

Washington, June 3 (P)—

American farmers started their heavy June chores today under European war clouds which the Agriculture Department said threaten smaller financial rewards for most producers.

Prices of several important farm products declined sharply in recent weeks under the influence of shrinking foreign markets and military setbacks for the Allies, principal customers of American farmers.

Despite these price setbacks, the department forecast a farm cash income of \$600,000,000 for June, or about the same as in the last two years.

The department said that the effect of lower prices would be felt when the important winter wheat crop starts moving to market late this month. Prices of the grain are about 30 cents a bushel lower than a month ago.

The American Red Cross is saving lives in Europe. Your help is needed. Subscribe to the War Relief Fund—Now.

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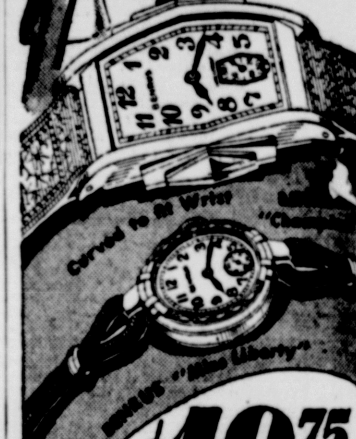
Earl of Erne Dies
London, June 3 (P)—The Earl of Erne, 32-year-old lieutenant in the royal horse guards regiment, died today of wounds. The earl's father, Viscount Crichton, was killed in action in the World War in the same regiment. The title is left to the earl's only son.

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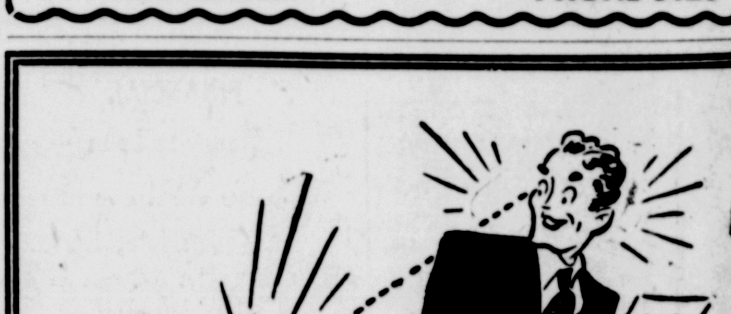
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